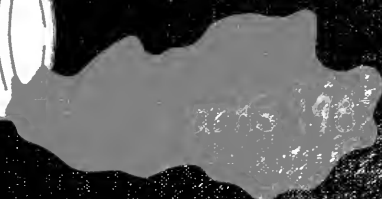


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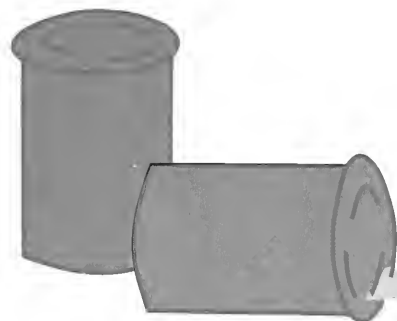
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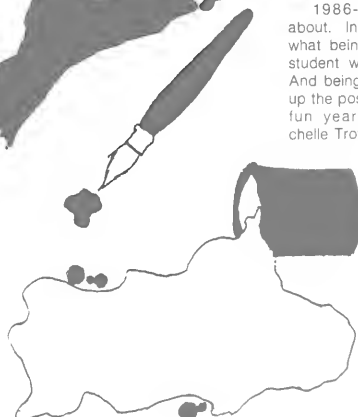
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ness —
that's what
being a senior in
1986-87 was all
about. In fact, that's
what being a Northrop
student was all about.
And being crazy opens
up the possibilities for a
fun year. photo/Mi-
chelle Trowbridge



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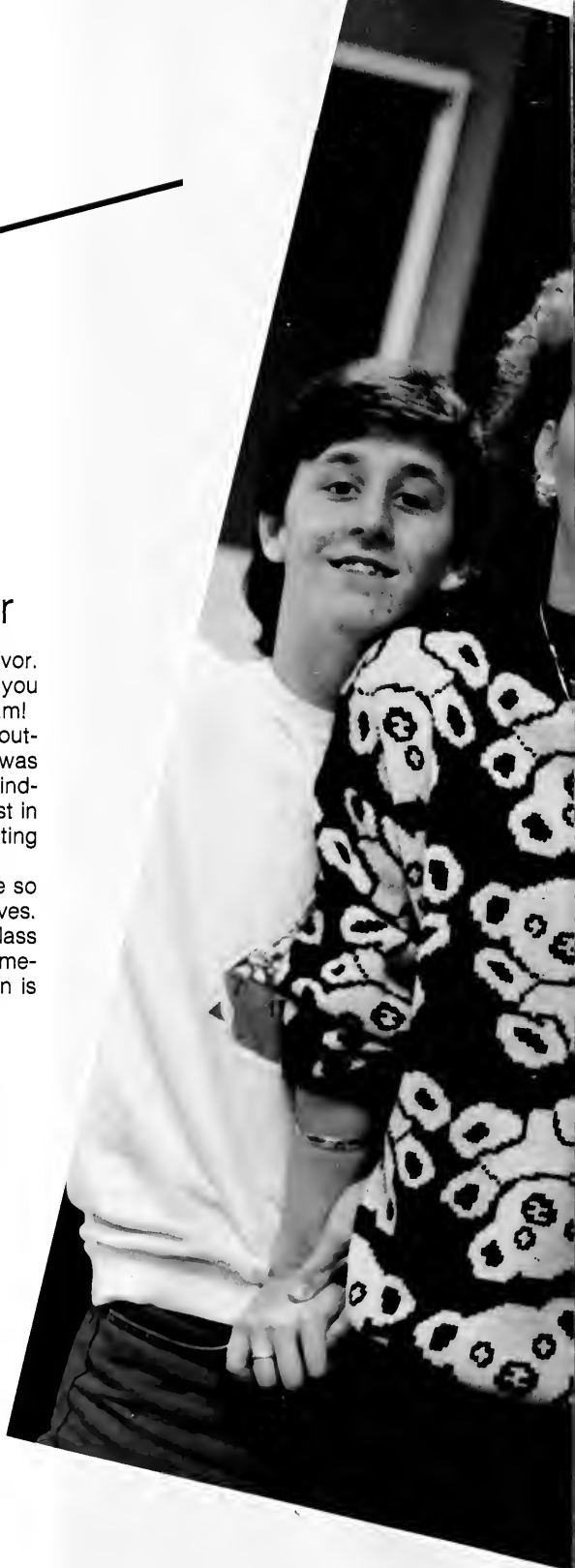
1987 Was One Crazy Year

Students of Northrop High School, do us a favor. When you think back on the crazy times that you experienced this year, run outside and scream!

If screaming isn't your cup of tea, do something outrageous because 1987 was one crazy year. School was not one big playground (as we were constantly reminded), but it wasn't all dull either. Bringing out the best in your personality, and having zest for life is what getting crazy is all about!

It's not even the planned activities that make life so exciting. It's more the way we lived our day to day lives. It's taking the ordinary experiences like going to class and to work and turning those experiences into something memorable. — That's something a true Bruin is good at doing.

Sara Seibert,
Gina Snowberger





Being a student isn't always easy — but Senior Chris Garrett seems to take everything in stride. photo/Lisa Aker



Never say Heather Roe, senior, wouldn't lend a helping hand to a fellow student. Somehow she even manages to smile through it all. photo Jill Robertson

Brian Jones and Jamie Haughee give a lift to Lisa Aker. photo Jill Robertson



Mary Williams and Doug Kemery energize the day photo class.



Leimer gets a surprise from Robertson.

Leimer gets a surprise from Robertson.





Sensational

After all this . . . what lies ahead?

As all of the craziness this year ends, you begin to look forward to the adventures that lie ahead.

Looking forward may be scary at times, but it is something that we all must do. We face decisions about college, jobs, moving away from home, and even marriage.

At times these choices seem so far away from our daily lives of school, activities and work. But the growing piles of mail from colleges and the ever-approaching date of graduation are constant reminders of the future.

Our high school years are said to be the best years of our lives, but we can make the years ahead even better by planning and working now. Make the most of your future, but make it full of happiness, good times, and sensational experiences.

Sara Seibert
Gina Snowberger



8-11 Homecoming

Senior Matt Wyatt is only one of the many nerds that showed up during Homecoming.

Crazy Days 12-13

Crazy days — that's what Bruins like Senior Steve Stedge enjoy.



32-33 Bahamas

Leaving Fort Wayne's snow, many Bruins found the Bahamas to be a needed rest. photo/Jill Robertson

Fall Play 18-19

"Flowers For Algernon" was a big hit at Northrop photo/Watters Studio



One of the major fall activities was the fall play. photo/Watters Studio

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Wild Activities Fill The Year

Crazy people doing outrageous things — that's what Student Life is all about. And in the lives of Northrop students one idea rules: Bruins love to have a good time.

This is easy to tell by the way students acted during that wild week called Homecoming. It wasn't long after Homecoming before the seniors initiated a Halloween dress-up day for the school to enjoy. Then at the first sign of cold weather the seniors were off to the Bahamas for an outrageous "seniors only" party at the beach. There were also events like Spring Break and the Morp which showed the true personality of the Bruin.

Of course behind all of the

school activities were the day to day events that made the year unique. Even a regular school day and work day can turn into something spectacular when a Bruin is involved — and involved is one thing that most Bruins are.

The year wasn't all craziness though, we also have to remember times like the Prom and Graduation — things students look forward to for a whole lifetime and will never forget. These moments, though not wild or crazy, were special none-the-less for all involved.

Now enough of this talk, just turn the page and see these crazy things for yourself.

Sara Seibert

Gina Snowberger



Waiting for the magical moment to arrive is the 1986-87 Homecoming Court. photo/Watters Studio



Homecoming Week was for spirit
And everyday was so very different

Nerds and sweats and togas . . . oh my!

Homecoming has come and gone, but it left with it memories of a bizarre, fun-filled and (of course) a crazy year.

A pink flamingo
could be seen in
the commons . . .

Northrop kicked off its 16th annual Homecoming festival on Monday with Lick'em and Sweats Day. Cheerleaders

sold flavored lollipops while the Bruin student body showed their spirit with sweats.

The week continued on Tuesday with Nerd Day and Crazy Hairdo Day. Nerds strolled the hall with taped glasses, high waters and notes from mom while other students sported their favorite hairdo.

Wednesday was jersey day. Students wore the jersey of their favorite sport or activity. The Senior class also took the initiative to claim Wednesday

as Toga Day. These wild costumes added to the atmosphere of the week.

Thursday was the day to hit the beach and sun your bod as Hawaiian Day arrived. The traditional beach party in the commons became picture perfect with a pink flamingo overlooking a pool filled with goldfish. Students displayed their school spirit by dressing in the most outlandish and colorful Hawaiian clothing.

— Sara Seibert

— Gina Snowberger

Junior powder-puff cheerleaders: Steve Rigby, Brian Wesolowski, Mike Weaver, Kevin Tkacz, and The Unknown Bruin show their spirit, not to mention their beauty as they cheer the powderpuff teams to victory. photo: Michelle Trowbridge



No, it's not the ordinary way that students travel through the halls, it's just Senior Heather Roe flying through the commons on her skateboard during the beach party. photo/Lisa Aker





Weezer Lisa Aker grunts, "A-ughh!!!" in honor of Nerd Day. Photo/Heather Roe

Nerds Kelly Mender, Cassie Ritter, Michelle Pasko, Debbie Spake, Diana Diffendarfer, Teresa Camp, and Dawn Rice have just what it takes to attract attention. photo/Scott Edwards



Everybody wants to be a winner — and the senior powderpuffers earned just that honor.





Football team defeats Luers 3-0 in OT
Pep session tops off the week

Go! Fight! Beat Luers! . . . and dance the night away

Friday was the day that everyone had been waiting for. During the day, students dressed for Brown and Orange Day and some students brought their favorite

ago.

Friday also included the first pep session of the year. It featured a Pee Wee Herman look-alike contest which brought some talented students out in front of the crowd. Mr. Irresistible, Scott Reynolds was crowned above his competitors Herman Black, Donnie Martinez, and Todd Welch.

Another event that took place during the pep session was a Banana Eating contest involving five varsity football players, Shane Martinez and Matt Taylor, were joined together by a strand of licorice. The Bruin student body was caught up in an array of enthusiasm during the

pep session which kept the students and faculty alike fired up for the rest of the day.

That night, Homecoming became a reality. Northrop defeated Bishop Luers 3-0 in overtime. At halftime, the Homecoming Court was recognized. Amid the glamour and excitement of the evening, Senior Rochelle Reinking was crowned Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Sir Michael Hamilton. The Homecoming Court consisted of Seniors Robin Davis, Rhonda Stiles, and Julie Poling. Juniors Chrissy Saunders, Vanessa Williams, and Dawn Rice. Sophomores Stacey Hughes, Lisa Edwards, and Sonji Green. Freshmen Jessica Har-

rison, Tonya Hart, and Nicole Tubbs.

The Homecoming dance was the biggest hit ever. Some 900 students attended the dance. Unique Lighting and Sound provided the sounds of today's music.

Another highlight of the evening was the Lip Sync Contest in which the Bruin student body performed their talents of copying another artist's song. Various groups were presented on stage from Van Halen to Bananarama. The hit of the evening was Matt Wyatt performing as Robert Palmer and his back up band.

— Sara Seibert
— Heather Roe
— Gina Snowberger



teddy bear to school. The Senior class also organized Senior Lunch Box Day causing students to dig out their favorite lunch time pals from long



The Award-winning Big Orange Pride entrance the fans at halftime of the Homecoming Game. photo/Watters Studio

In a wild show of spirit Junior Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders show their Bruin pride as they await the football team. photo/Watters Studio





Homecoming Queen Rochelle Reinking and her escort Sir Michael Hamilton are thrilled with their new found royalty. photo/Watters Studio

Senior Steve Sledge leads the varsity Bruins onto the Homecoming battlefield. photo/Watters Studio

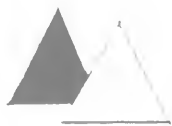


Homecoming Court consisted of Freshmen Jessica Harrison escorted by Brian Hensler. Sophomore Stacey Hughes escorted Mike Weaver. Junior Dawn Rice escorted by Phil Bundy. Senior Rochelle Reinking escorted by

Mike Hamilton. Senior Rhonda Stiles escorted by James Suttle. Junior Chrissy Saunders escorted by Brett Glaze. Junior Vanessa Williams escorted by Chris Lovelace. Sophomore Lisa Edwards escorted by Don Marti-

nez. Sophomore Sonji Green escorted by Tyrone Moreno. Freshman Tonya Hart escorted by Scott Thatcher. Not shown: Freshman Nicole Tubbs. Photo/Watters Studio





We made it through school by finding unique activities for fun

Northrop's Crazy Days

The only possible way to get through the dreaded days of school is to make the most of them. This year, we kept ourselves sane with whatever craziness we could get away with.

Coming in late was the traditional way to see just how far you could push your teachers. Skipping school and not get-

ting caught was almost mission impossible for most students since the school cracked down on skipping. The only way to get through lunch was to grin and wear it. Jokes could be heard all day long about that day's award winning lunch and once in awhile, you could see it plastered against the wall. Yesterday's spaghetti turned into today's pizza. But beyond the normal school-lunch jokes was the fun of talking with friends and planning the next escapade.

The seniors traveled to the Bahamas on November 11, to sun themselves and enjoy a day of shopping, sun and fun.

Spring Break is that sacred time when students break away from boring teachers and the ole school routine and literally go nuts. This vacation was the only real haven that we had from school and of course all Bruins used it to its full potential: parties, food, fun, vacations, friends, and that wonderful, but unusual thing called sleep were major items on spring break agendas.

Sara Seibert
Gina Snowberger

Seniors Don Martinez and Tom Kressley get crazy during bodybuilding. photo/Dawn Loew



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On October 31, 1986, we had our first Halloween dress-up day. Students dressed up as trees, angels, M&M's, clowns, Rambo, etc.

Some days it seemed liked





Caught in the act! Seniors Jill Robertson and Lisa Aker are totally surprised. photo/Heather Roe

The cheerleaders aren't feeding monkeys, they're getting the football players participate in a banana eating contest. photo/Lisa Aker



Seniors Jamie Haughee, Scott Reynolds, Jon Riley, Tony Natale,, Chris Garrett and Niko Raptis shine in their Bruin pride as they turn out to support the powderpuff football teams. photo-/Michelle Trowbridge





From cruisin' the city to workin' late at night
We really knew how to have fun after hours

Northrop's Crazy Nights

The thing that was on your mind the most during the crazy days of school was the crazy nights. Movies, dances, restaurants, parties, and athletic events, among others, make up our crazy nights.



Parties were a crazy experience for some students this year. Halloween parties, Christmas parties, and spring break parties all tie into cele-

brating an outrageous year. Some students were taught a lesson in party planning and going early in the year. The lesson for hosts was that it is not always advisable to plan a party when your parents are out of town for the weekend. The lesson for partygoers was that you should consider what is at stake if you are caught.

One of the most stressful times during the year was mid-term. Grades suddenly became the most important thing in some student's eyes. Classes forgotten about for most of the year now became as important as life and death as students strived to pass exams on one night cram

sessions.

An automobile is a terrible thing to waste. The money spent on gas also is but that is not even considered when you wrestle Mom's keys away from her for a night of cruising with your friends. This is strictly a no-couples-allowed activity because it is no fun to cruise for guys with your boyfriend sitting beside you. Many teens spend hours and many gallons of gas just driving around not to mention the time spent trying to convince parents that you actually were just driving around.

The craziest night of all arrived on May 16 as couples joined to attend the Prom.

Students busied themselves deciding who they were going with, what they would wear, and what they would do after the prom.

As the year neared its end a whole new group of social activities began — graduation parties. The entire month of June is specifically set aside for celebrating with your favorite grads.

So students continue to suffer through those unbearable days slaving away in the classroom with only one thing on their minds to get them through — tonight I'm going to ...

— Gina Snowberger
— Sara Seibert



Members of the chain gang, Seniors Dar Barkley, Jon Woods, and Euel Osbourne, just have to have their pictures taken. photo/Scott Edwards

Just clowning around at work for Halloween fun is Diane Diffendarfer. photo/Scott Edwards





Senior, Mike Toles gets a personal message on his door during Homecoming. photo/Heather Roe



Once a Bruin, always a Bruin. Dawn Esterline, graduate, still enjoys those crazy Bruin nights at work. photo/Scott Edwards



The result of one 'crazy night' can be seen at the home of Senior Scott Edwards. photo/Scott Edwards





Catching people at their best
and worst — the camera never lies

We're candid on camera!

Watch out! Allen Funt may have captured you on Candid Camera! Catching people doing the unexpected was the whole idea and throughout the year, there were many opportunities to catch the moments — and we caught lots of them!

Special days during the year like the spirit days for Homecoming or Halloween Day caught students in the act of

times to catch students in the act of just having a good time. Pep chants, cheering, and watching skits helped keep the spirit of Northrop within all of us. The lunchroom was another place where students could be caught just being themselves.

Throughout the year many occasions brought forth the opportunity to take pictures of students just fooling around. For instance catching students in the halls without passes, and what a surprise it was to them when they thought you were going to ask for their pass and you simply just took a sneak photo.

Throughout the year we caught many students doing things they weren't supposed to, and hopefully we caught some teachers too. Service workers were also a good source for taking unexpected

pictures. It was even better to take pictures of them because most of the time they were caught in the act of displaying unusual behavior. — that which is usually unknown not seen by the fellow student body.

What made the most fun about taking candid shots was the unexpected pranks played on teachers that were caught by the eye of the camera.

— Sara Seibert
— Gina Snowberger
— Heather Roe

Be serious! Senior Jill Kissner was a big hit on Halloween. photo/Jill Robertson

Mike Klopfenstein gets the scoop on everyone's activities. photo/Sara Seibert

There were many
chances to capture
the moment

outrageousness. But the day to day activities when students weren't expecting to be watched proved interesting too.

Pep sessions were the best





The living tree John Tschinski amuses classmates on Halloween. photo/Jill Robertson

Getting wild is allowed at pep sessions — especially for seniors. photo/Lisa Aker



Dawn Mendler tries to get some studying done. photo/Jill Robertson



It's just another day in the life of Karen Hughes. photo/Jill Robertson

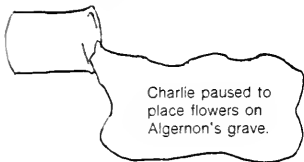


Charlie's intelligence jumped from 68 to 185

Emotions run high during performance

"Flowers for Algernon" entralls crowd

The superior quality of Northrop's annual play never fails to amaze the Bruin population. Not surprisingly, the 1986 production of "Flowers for Algernon" did an excellent job of upholding the



Charlie paused to place flowers on Algernon's grave.

strong tradition.

The plot begins when an operation designed to increase intelligence is performed on the mouse Algernon, under the care of Professor Harold Nemur, played by Rob Rout-

zahn, Dr. Joann Strauss, portrayed by Karin Rittenburg, and Burt Sheldon, dramatized by Jason Barnhart. The operation, showing all the indications of success was then performed on thirty-two year old Charlie Gordon (I.Q. 68). In a matter of months Charlie's intelligence increased to 185.

As Charlie's intelligence increased, painful memories of his childhood were recalled through dreams. As his intelligence increased, so did his emotional level, and he soon found himself in love with his teacher, Alice Kinmian, portrayed by Stacy Ferro.

Although Alice had mutual feelings for Charlie, the relationship was constantly plagued by Charlie's internal

struggle between the genius and the person he was before the operation. It is during this time that Charlie learns of Algernon's regression and starts to fear for his own future. In a fit of desperation Charlie snatches Algernon and runs. The play becomes a race for time, with Charlie struggling to find a way to retain his intelligence before he loses it.

Charlie eventually goes into reclusion, refusing to let Alice see his deteriorating condition. On his way back to the institution, his regression now complete, Charlie paused in a touching scene to tenderly place flowers on Algernon's grave; whom he feels was his only true friend. The last scene took place when Charlie

walked into his old classroom and greeted his former-love and teacher with his old, childish welcome, to which Alice runs off the stage in tears. Charlie replied, "Well, I guess I pulled a real Charlie Gordon that time," and the stage darkened, with barely a dry eye in the house.

Rob Sandmaier did a superb job portraying all aspects of Charlie Gordon. As usual, the Northrop drama department's production will not soon be forgotten.

— Linda Bentz



Mrs. Mony (Jaci Malis) shows Charlie (Ron Sandmaier) his new home.
photo/Watters Studio

Meredith Graves, Karen Rittenberg, Laurie DeMato and Rob Sandmaier act in the party scene where Dr. Strauss shows off Charlie to her peers.
photo/Watters Studio



CAST MEMBERS

Dr. Strauss	Karin Rittenberg
Professor Nemur	Rob Routzahn
Alice Kinnian	Stacy Ferro
Burt Seldon	Jason Barnhart
Charlie Gordon	Rob Sandmaier
Doris *	Dartanya Simpson
Frank *	Matt Higle
Gina	Valerie Pacer
Mrs. Donner	Terena Inman
Joe *	Arthur Booker
Mother	Meg Brown
Little Charlie *	Joel Grove
Father	Mike Miller
Little Norma *	Angie Frier
Mrs. Feldman	Michelle De Paraless
Ellen	Lisa Glock
Teen-Age Charlie	Jon Sandmaier
Bernice **	Angela Bolenbaugh
Connee **	Gigi Shirk
Chairlady *	Jennifer Comparet
Mrs. Mooney	Jaci Malis
Mrs. Nemur	Terrie Rudig
Mr. Harvey *	Dustin Siders
Jackie Welberg	Laurie De Mato
Anne Welberg	Meredith Graves
Norma	Chelsie Charleston

* Also play a party guest and concert goer

** Also play a party guest



Charlie Rob Sandmaier expresses his feelings about Algernon's condition to his teacher Stacy Ferro. photo/Watters Studio



Mike Miller and Meg Brown are part of Charlie's violent childhood memories. photo/Watters Studio





Students reverse roles
for crazy night

Bob Stoll reigns at MORP

It was this year's 1987 Senior Class Officers who put on the biggest Morp ever! It was a total success as more than 400 Bruins danced to the tunes DJ'd by Jettson from WXKE FM 104.

"I felt that the MORP went over well and was organized."

— Brett Glaze

As the fourth annual event approached, excitement from the NHS student body overwhelmed the halls. Enthusiasm spread through the school as the MORP date came near.

Because the MORP is prom spelled backward the object to the date was for the girl to ask the guy out. She would take care of the whole evening

Senior John Byer and his escort Jenny Norman dance to the hits spun by Jettson from Rock 104 FM. photo/Watters Studio

including dinner at the cheapest restaurant in town. Afterwards they went to the dance and continued to dance the night away.

The atmosphere was wild and crazy as the crowd rocked with tunes spun by Jetson. The wild party continued through the evening. Friends and close companions got their pictures taken. At last, the moment everyone was waiting for: the crowning of the MORP King and his court. Senior Bob Stoll was crowned 87 MORP King wearing the official Burger King Crown while his court, Seniors Dan Kepler, Don Min, James Suttle, and Mike Toles hung by.

The MORP, sponsored by the 1987 Senior Class officers, was the best ever as was commented by many fellow students.

— Heather C. Roe



Brett Glaze and Jenny Bull pose for a shot. photo/Watters Studio



Raise your hand if your sure!
photo/Watters Studio



Seniors give a big "cheesin" smile.
photo/Watters Studio

Bruins get rowdy in front of the camera as Jeff Motz says, "Hey mom!"
photo/Watters Studio





Spring Break Meant
Sun, Sand, and Fun

Florida or Bust!

Spring Break officially began March 27, as the annual migration south started for the Florida bound students. Others decided to stay home and work or just sleep for a week.

The smell of sun tan oil filled the beach while sounds of MTV filled the air. It was a gathering of wild teenagers at the pool sides where those beautiful bronze bodies laid out in the blazing sun from 10 to 4 o'clock!

It was the wild ones that entered those crazy contests, which included wet t-shirt, bikini, best buns, and the craziest of all being the "Eat-It" contest where the contestants engulfed themselves with food!

When the sun went down it was a fight for the shower type contest as everyone returned to their rooms to get ready for the night life. Cruising the strip was a popular place to meet people from all over the states. Getting into the popular dance

clubs was a feat in itself for some. Meeting Kenny Loggins was a great thrill for a few more of us. But don't let everyone fool you into thinking Florida weather was great all the time, Florida had its share of rain.

Even though it snowed in the Fort, those who stayed in town found sleeping in and partying in the evening just as satisfying as going out of town. Many preferred to stay home and work because they needed the money!

But the greatest of all was watching IU beat Syracuse to win the NCAA Championship. This was one of the best Spring Breaks that a Hoosier could have ever hoped for.

— Heather C. Roe

IU winning the
NCAA made
Spring Break the
greatest!

It is a traditional ritual for the sun seekers to head to the most popular spot in the states, Florida! The land of sand, sun, surf, and fun. Most of all seniors wanted to get that tropical tan to show off on their first day back at school.



Hottest spot during Spring Break, the state of Florida!



Bruin motorcycle gang cruises the Daytona Strip, on rent-a-bikes.



Sleeping on the way was common for those who took turns driving.



Beautiful view of the Atlantic Ocean brought many people to the beaches of Florida.

Meg Johnson, Wendy Freck, Heather Roe, and Lisa Aker, live it up in Florida.

Beautiful dresses, great music, flowers, and the date of your dreams made the night!

Jr.-Sr. Prom: A Night In Paradise.

The Junior Class of Northrop High School presented "A Night In Paradise" Junior-Senior Prom in the Indiana-Purdue Ballroom Saturday evening May 16, 1987.

Beautiful dresses,
great music, flowers,
and
the date of your
dreams made the night!

The setting for the evening was beautiful as the sunset and the couples began to arrive for an evening to remem-

Prom Queen Kim Bell and escort John Kocovay stand together under the trellis. photo/Watters Studio

ber. The ballroom was filled by 9:30 p.m. as the fashionably late couples arrived hand in hand.

The evening was spent in a tropical paradise with palm trees, water fountain displays, and lovely floral arrangements displayed throughout the Ballroom. The theme for the 1987 Prom was "A Night In Paradise", with the theme song "Almost Paradise." As the evening got underway the prom court was lined up outside the Ballroom preparing for the crowning of the queen. The harpest began to play as the red carpet was rolled out and the court of Kim Bell and escort John Kocovay, Lori Meinerding and escort Don

Gilson, Rochelle Reinking and escort Niko Raptis, Heather Roe and escort Bob Stoll, Rhonda Stiles and escort Joc Quel Leach was announced. Kim Bell was crowned Prom Queen.

Queen Kim Bell and her escort John Kocovay led the court through the first dance of the theme song "Almost Paradise."

After the crowning of the queen the Garder Ceremony was started as a new tradition. While the drum role played each guy had the honor of removing his date's garter from her leg and putting it on his left arm. Those crazy seniors once again displayed their usual antics as they put the true mean-

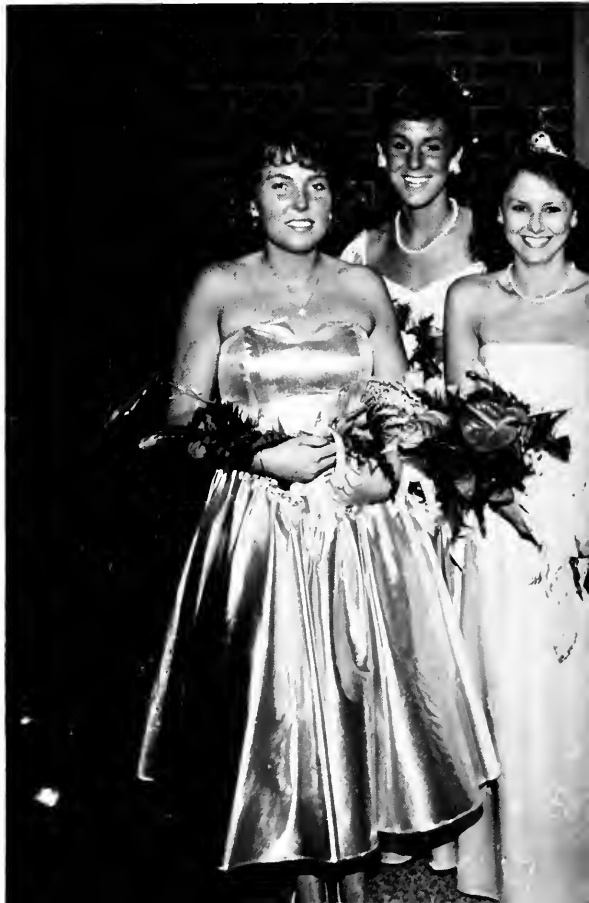
ing into having fun at the prom.

The time went by quickly and the evening came to an end as couples left the prom arm in arm. "A Night In Paradise" will be remembered as we look back on our memories of the prom and all of the special times we shared as seniors.

— Heather Roe



PROM COURT: Heather Roe, Lori Meinerding, Kim Bell, Rochelle Reinking, and Rhonda Stiles. photo/Watters Studio



Karen Palmeter and escort Matt Rupert pose while at the prom. photo/Watters Studio



Angie Lombardo and escort Doug Kemmerly look as though nothing can come between them. photo/Watters Studio



Couples dance to theme song "Almost Paradise." photo/Watters Studio



Seniors make final appearance

As our senior year comes to an end all the friendships that we have made will be remembered always as each and every one of us take our first step into our future. There will be many reunions to look for-

It marked an accomplishment that we had all endured

ward to in the years to come as we will all prepare to meet again. As a class we will never all be together again but in our hearts and minds we will share a moment back in the past as we graduated May 31, 1987 as the Class of 1987. There are many memories left at Northrop that will be remembered always.

Graduation was a day that

Mark Neubauer gets a little help adjusting his cap. photo/Watters Studio

we had all dreamed about. But it also meant a new beginning for us all. Graduation was our first big step into our new worlds. Along with graduation came fear of our new lives, excitement of what there is after school, preparing for college, and most of all how to cope with leaving home.

The graduating class of 1987 left a mark at Northrop High School, not only academically but also in leadership ability. The senior class gave a feeling of togetherness, unity, and enthusiasm to the school. The class of 87 made many accomplishments. They traveled to the Bahamas, they had the first Annual Semi-Formal, and they left a mark of academic success.

The moment we had all waited for after preparing for thirteen years had finally come and it was time to graduate:

the sound of the trumpets played as we began our walk into our new futures. Michael O'Hear, Jaci Malis, Matthew Wyatt and Renee Heffley addressed the audience. Our names were called and we received our diplomas.

It was one of the greatest moments in our lives as we had finished one of the greatest steps in our lives. It meant we had completed our first thirteen years of schooling. It marked an accomplishment that we had all endured.

The atmosphere was full of enthusiasm, cheer, hope, tears, and a feeling of accomplishment. And most of all the remembrance of all the friendships that we had made over the years at Northrop.

— Heather Roe



Valedictorian Mike O'Hear and Salutatorian Jaci Malis lead the class of 1987 through commencement. photo/Watters Studio



The graduates anxiously wait in the basement of the Memorial Coliseum. photo/Watters Studio

Kelli Beery, Jeff Carnall, and Kim Critchlow play the traditional trumpets at commencement. photo/Watters Studio



Laurie DeMato, Laurie Buhr, and Karen Hughes happily say good-bye to their high school days. photo/Watters Studio



O'Hear and Malis Receive Top Honors Four Year Honor Roll Announced

Outstanding Seniors Recognized

Michael M. O'Hear and Jacqueline F. Malis have made it to the top. Mike, this year's Valedictorian, earned the highest G.P.A. ever at Nor-

throp; 11.988, and Jaci trailed only a few small digits behind him. The two have shared the top two spots on the academic rankings since their freshmen year. "It is quite an honor to share the position at the top of the class with a fine young lady like Jaci Malis," explained Mike, who has long enjoyed a friendly sense of competition with her. Both Mike and Jaci have been quite involved at school, presenting themselves not only as outstanding students to their peers, but as active and willing participants in a wide array of activities, clubs, and social functions in the school and community.

— Matt Wyatt

The top ten of the class of 1987 are as follows; Michael M. O'Hear, Jacqueline F. Malis, Tonya M. Bricker, Mark A. Schoeff, Jr., Howard S. Fischer, Scott G. Hasler, Teresa

L. Crane, Lora R. Allen, Julie A. Poling, Jane E. Kurtz.

Other members of the four year honor roll are; Travis D. Barkey, Elizabeth A. Bixby, Laura G. Bordner, Gunter Buchau, John H. Bryer, Tina M. Delamarter, Catherine E. Dybiec, Scott R. Firestine, Audrey J. Flennery, Mary S. Frappier, Angela R. Gantz, Lewis H. Griffin, Jr., Victoria A. Hastings, Amanda R. Lombardo, Benjamin L. Mains, Elsa V. Martin, Tina M. Miller, Donald D. Min, Linley J. Morehart, Wendy L. Morris, Diana L. Nash, Jeffrey K. Ormerod, Nikki R. Rash, Robert H. Sandmaier, Kimberly K. Schwartz, Kevin C. Seiler,

Jayna M. Shuler, Elena Silvan, Beth Ann Smith, Rhonda R. Stiles, Mark A. Stradley, Scott M. Sullivan, James E. Suttle, Hanna C. Vuokko, Matthew W. Wyatt, Theresa B. York.

11,988 GPA earns
O'Hear Top Spot



Valedictorian Michael O'Hear accepts his award from Superintendent Dr. Bill Anthis. photo/Watters Studio



Jaci Malis achieved a grade point average of 11.78 which won her the honor of Salutatorian. photo/Watters Studio





Scott Firestine is presented with his award by Dr. Williams while Mrs. Freck stands by. photo/Watters Studio



Laura Bordner once again displays the performance that won her the Crague Service Worker Award and Northrop Staff Total Musician Award. photo/Watters Studio



Honored students and staff gather together at the Sixteenth Annual Senior Honors Banquet. photo/Watters Studio



Teens make a statement with clothes.
Northrop sports many styles

Everything is in!! Everyone is unique!!

Everything from the "street chic" look to the new "romantic" look. These are the styles



There's a
look for
everyone

that are setting the trends for today's teen fashion scene.

There's the true-blue American look in updated denim on the comeback. From rustic to funky, sporty to sleek, there's a look for everyone on the comeback trail—the essence of "Born in the U.S.A." style.

A standard denim jean jacket, decorated with silver studs, multicolored beads, and a bolo tie to set the mood, worn with an "Indian print" pattern oversized sweater. The final ethnic touch: stone washed denim jeans edged with frayed seams and red hot boots.

The international dress code from Paris, London, Milan, and Tokyo is setting a style example for the American teen trend setters. In Paris, the teens are wearing polyester skirts with muted colored turtle necks, gold-link chains and the ever black shades. To complete the mood, teens set the clothes off with a studded beret, colored leather gloves and a suede bag.

When it comes to the London fashion, every outfit is unique. Your style expresses

your own individuality. London is still influencing style with white Beatle Boots. Streetwise styles eccentrically mixed with oversized menswear: a bold saffron turtleneck, black and white leggings and a man-size denim blazer in mustard yellow.

The Milanese teens set their look on the ivy league image: a shimmery orange bomber jacket with green plaid cropped pants, a solid flannel shirt. Milanese essentials are loafers with bobby socks.

The style example of Tokyo is set in an exaggerated shaped mood: a white drop-collar blouse and a roomy cardigan with a geometric design over an ankle-skimming pleated skirt. A felt-brimmed turban hat completes the look with big, boxy sweaters spilling over tube skirts and set com-

plete with a pair of black leather lace-up boots.

Style with the international flair in menswear: that's a way to describe the new look for men this fall. Call it totally stylish. It's the preferred look of teens all over the world.

Being shown in malls all over is the "uniform look" from campuses everywhere. A big wooly sweater worn with faded denims with a cotton corduroy and wool-blend pants and an over-coat. To make the look complete, put together a pair of Wellingtons (thick-soled leather shoes) with argyle socks. Also making the fashion scene are Indian-inspired sweaters and gray faded jeans. This fall, think stylish, think essentric think fall-out funky.

By Heather C. Roe



Footprints left were apart of the
1987 photo/Scott
Roe

Brian Wesolowski, better known as
Wizz, poses with his buddy while
working at American Eagle. photo/
Heather Roe





Senior Wendy Freck, wears the popular leather and wool coat, black boots along with accessories including Liz Claiborne purse. photo/Jill Robertson



Linley Morehart and Spanish Exchange Student, Elena Silvan, stand together in fashion. photo/Jill Robertson



Bob Krosky stays hot during the fall with his shades. photo/Jill Robertson





Shopping, swimming, sunning . . .
leaving the snow behind

Seniors find the sun inviting

"Hey Mon!" The Bahamas . . . "where life was a beach for the Senior Class of '87!" It was the Senior Class of '87'

Seniors take a break in the sun!

that ventured to Freeport, Bahamas November 11, 1986.

It was Freeport, Bahamas that had it all when the Senior Class of '87' hit the country in full force. From sunning their buns on the most beautiful sandy white beaches to cashing in on the slot machines in the most glamorous and exciting spot on the island, "The

Lucayan Beach Casino", the day was fun for all.

Northrop students and faculty left Fort Wayne in 25 degree weather to arrive at the Bahamian Airport with temperatures in the 90's.

We finally arrived as everyone bolted off the plane to see the beautiful Bahamian country. The first step to entering the Bahamian country was going through customs. Everyone was required to show a form of identification. The next venture was catching a taxi.

"Hey Mon!"

"That looks just like mom's grocery wagon!"

"I want to sit in the back."
"I get the front."

"I want to sit with Matt and the driver."

"Pardon me sir, but how much for a ride to the hotel?"

Conversations like these were heard throughout the day as many chose to tour the Bahamian island. Some were even lucky enough to get a limousine for a taxi. "Taxi driver, onward." The taxi rides were the craziest of all as the Bahamian culture chose to drive on the left side of the road weaving in and out of the lanes dodging other taxis.

When we arrived at the Lu-

cayan Hotel we ventured to the International Bazaar to barter with the natives. The perfume and the typical Bahamian souvenirs were inexpensive and easy to barter with.

After shopping at the Bazaar everyone was ready to hit the beach. The beach was the hottest spot of the day. Others chose to play in the beautiful ocean and ride the waves. Some were even daring enough to go scubba diving or parasailing.

— Heather Roe



A picture perfect view of the beautiful Bahamian island in the sun with the palm shaded white sandy beaches and the incredibly clear water. Photo/Lisa Aker

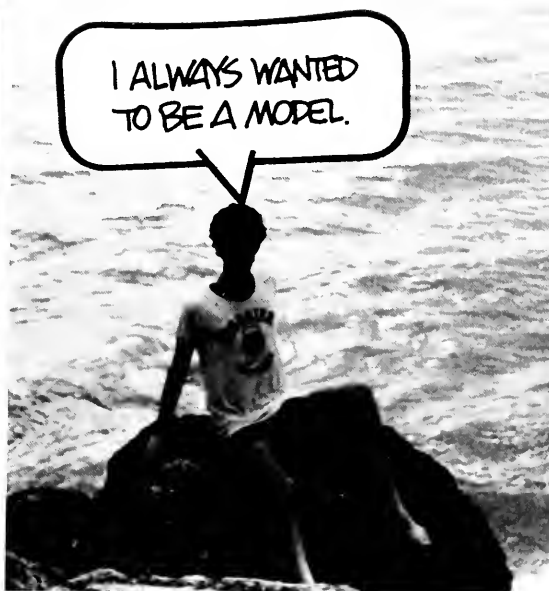


It's the Bahama mama beach crew: Jill, Jennifer, Lisa, Amy, Michelle, Wendy and Heather saying, "Eat your hearts out Fort Wayne."



"Bahama buddies!" Wendy Freck and Niko Raptis have one last moment to say cheese!!! Photo/Karen Hughes

It's our final moment to smile for one last picture together — and they thought we'd never make it to the plane!



Matt Wyatt goes GQ, while on Senior Class trip in the Bahamas. Photo-/Heather Roe



*The Senior Class
of
Northrop High School
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Sunday evening, May thirty-first
Nineteen hundred eighty-seven
seven o'clock
Allen County Memorial Coliseum*



Seniors celebrate
Homecoming week with a private toga party.

LET'S MOVE ON

Class of '87 Breaks Tradition.

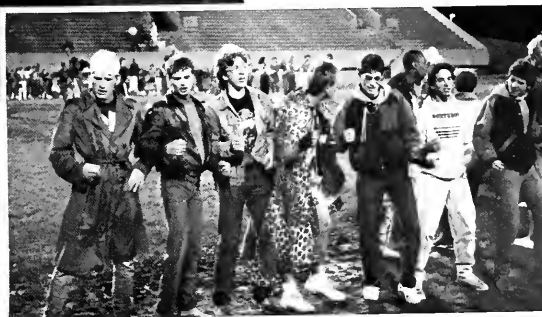
It was the Senior Class of 1987 that did it all. From the senior trip to Freeport Bahamas to the successful Senior Class sponsored Northrop Winter Magic Semi-Formal January 31, the Seniors made the year a hit!

The senior class had a lot of spirit and unity between them. They proved that traditions can be changed. The senior class didn't hold up a traditional sign at the pep session. Overall the senior class welcomed the freshmen into the Bruin country. The senior powder puffers challenged the underclassmen in football and won.

As the first semester ended excitement was in the air as many seniors received their mugs and graduation caps and gowns. The days and weeks went by fast as the end of March came around and the anxiety hit. It was Spring Break!! Many senior vacationers came back from break in time to start planning for the prom.

Graduation came near as many seniors looked back on the memories and accomplishments they had made. It's time to move on to the future and make a success with everything you do.

— Heather Roe



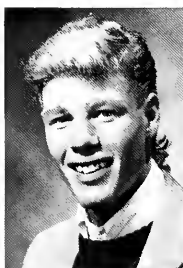
Senior cheerleaders celebrate the Powder Puff victory during the game.

Class Of '87

Crazy and Fun-Loving!! Those are two words that describe the class of '87. How can they help it with leaders like these class officers: Heather Roe as the scuba diver, Natalie Nelson as the fisherman, Linley Morehart as the surfer dude, and Bob Stoll as the happy hunter. photo/Scott Edwards



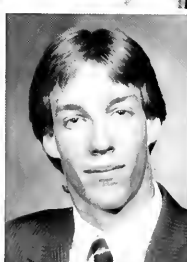
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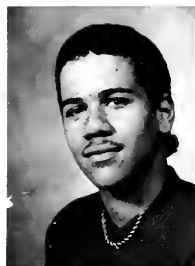


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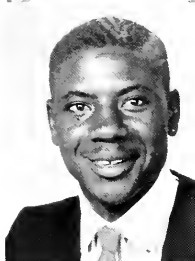
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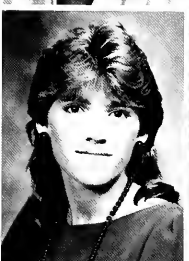
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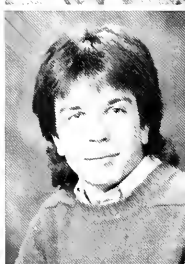
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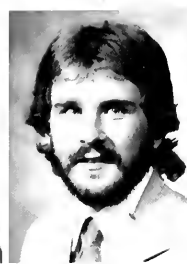
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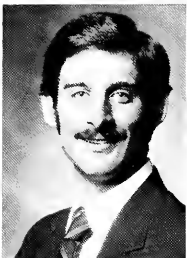




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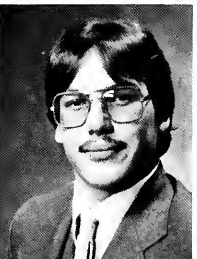
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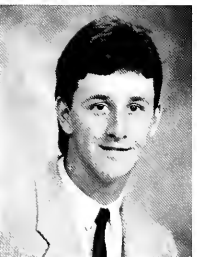
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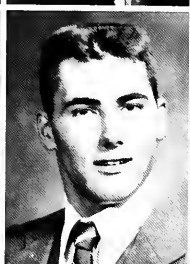


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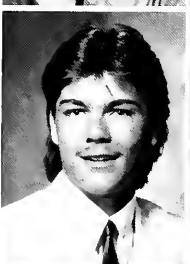
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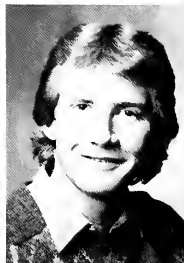
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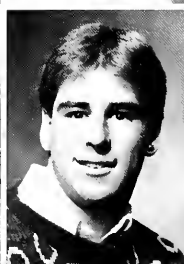
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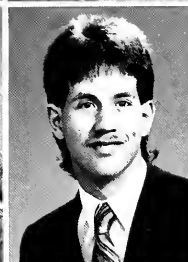


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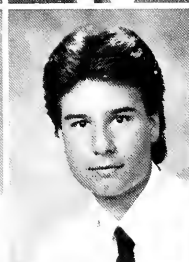
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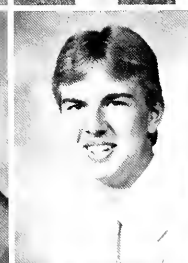
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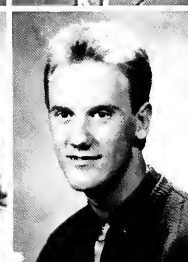
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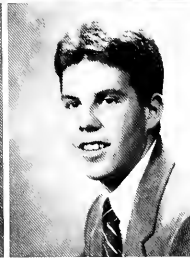
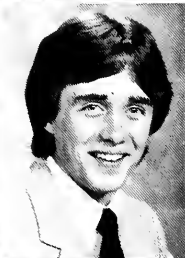
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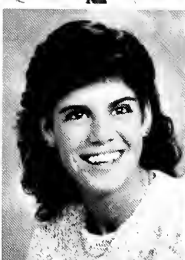




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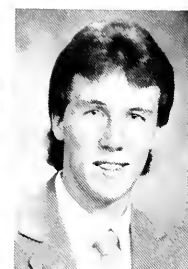


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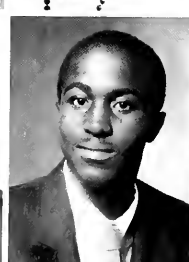
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Michael Williams
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Virginia Willis
Joseph Wilson

Jamie Haughe — simple but effective brain surgery.



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Kristie Woosley
David Wright



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Seniors overcome obstacles to
Provide a fun-filled evening

Friends, dates, discover the magic

"Winter Magic" filled the evening air January 31, 1987, when the Senior Class sponsored the First Annual Semi-Formal. The semi-formal was held at Northrop High School in the commons. The commons was uniquely decorated

attraction to the dance. A scene of a mechanical snowman with snowflakes hung from the ceiling and a decorated back drop with pastel balloons was in the background. The occasion was very unique in the fact that many came stag or stagette. It was an occasion of friends spending an evening together in an array of elegance.

This was a dance that almost wasn't. Ticket sales were going slow at first and then the opinion editor of "What's Bru-in" added his comments about the semi-formal. After reading the opinion in the paper many fellow students felt that the comments made were a put down to the student body. And then there was a snow day that resulted in one less day to sell tickets. Thursday arrived and ticket sales started booming. Tickets went from

80 to over a 130 by the end of the last lunch mod. After reviewing how well the tickets sales went the last day Mr. Brown agreed to let the senior class officers sell tickets for two more days.

Over all many felt that the semi-formal was better than last years prom and a lot of positive comments were made on the dance. Many feel now that the semi-formal can be a traditional success.

— Heather C. Roe



Winter Magic fills the air.

in pastel blues. Tables were elegantly decorated with snow white table cloths accented by blue carnations.

The evening was spent dancing and romancing in the magical scene of winter. Getting pictures taken with your friends or date was an added



Lori Meinerding and guest romance the night away. photo/Watters Studio



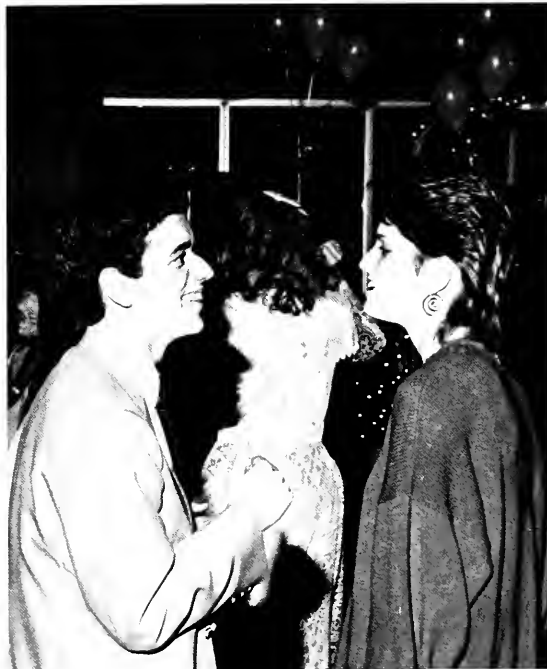
Mandy Lombardo, Debbie Spake and their dates, pose for a picture while attending the Semi-Formal. photo/Watters Studio





Linley Morehart and escort take time to smile for the camera. photo/Watters Studio

Senior stags and stagettes pose for a memorable picture. photo/Mrs.Freck



Kathi Lohr and Rob Routzahn dance the night away photo/Watters Studio



Seniors Are Full of Activity

LISA AKER — DECA 11. Powder Puff 11, 12. Yearbook 12. Newspaper 12.
RANDY AUGENSTEIN — Football 9. Baseball 12.

DAN BARKLEY — Varsity Football Manager 9. Varsity Football 11.

JEFF BEIGHTS — Band 9, 10. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band III 9, 12. Jazz Band II 10. Jazz Band I 11. Orchestra 11, 12. Concert Band 11, 12. Charisma 12. Jazz All Stars 11, 12. Swing Choir 12.

SHANNON BLOSSER — Checker Club 11, 12.

LAURA BORDNER — Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Swing Choir 10, 11. Musical 10, 11, 12. Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

SUSAN BORTZ — Band 9. Jazz Band III 9. Pep Band 9, 10, 11. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Varsity Band 10. Flag Corps 10, 11, 12 (captain). Concert Band 11, 12.

BARB BERGER — Band 9. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10, 11. Varsity Band 10. High Honors 10, 11. Concert Band 11, 12. Teaching Co-op Program 11, 12.

SUE BRATTAIN — Girls Chior 9. Tri-State Honors Choir 9, 10, 12. Advanced Treble Girls 10. All-City Choir 10, 11, 12. Swing Choir 10, 11, 12. Musical 10, 12. Madrigals 10, 11, 12. Concert Choir 11, 12. Talent Show 11, 12. All-State Honors Choir 12. Ball State Honors Choir 12.

TONYA BRICKER — French Club 10, 11, 12. Yearbook 10. SADD 12.

KEVIN BRIGHAM — Band 9. Pep Band 9, 10, 11. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band III 9. Jazz Band II 10. Varsity Band 10. Concert Band 11, 12.

TERESA A. BROWN — Ecology Club 10.

COREY BROWNLEE — Football 9. Wrestling 9. Track 9, 10. Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Student Council 10, 11. Newspaper 11, 12. Yearbook 12.

MARK BRUMBAUGH — Basketball 9, 10. Reserve Baseball 9, 10. Varsity Baseball 11, 12.

RENEE BRYAN — Basketball 9, 10, 11. Rifle Corps 9, 10. Track 9, 10, 11. Honor Roll 9. Powder Puff 11, 12.

LAURIE BUHR — Mat Maid 9, 10, 11, 12. Ecology Club 9, 10. Powder Puff 10, 11, 12. Junior Achievement 10. COE Reporter 12.

SUSAN BULLARD — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12. Mat Maid 9, 10, 11, 12. Powder Puff 10. DECA 11. ME/DECA Reporter 11, 12.

DANILLE CARSWELL — Afro-American Club 9.

KRISTA CLEMMER — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Rifle Corps 9, 10, 11 (co-captain), 12 (captain).

ANDREA COLE — Choir 9. Flag Corps Alternates 10. Yearbook 11, 12. Newspaper 12.

The Stagettes of the Winter Magic Semi-Formal: (standing) Heather Roe, Meg Johnson, Wendy Freck, Susan Bullard. (sitting) Rochelle Reinking, and Michelle Salas. photo/Watters Studio

TERESA CRANE — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12. French Club 10, 11, 12. SADD 12.

DENISE CRAVENS — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. High Honors 9, 10. Musical 10, 11, 12. Golf 11. Powder Puff 11, 12.

ROBIN DAVIS — Homecoming Court 9, 12. Honor Roll 9.

TINA M. DELAMARTER — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. Marching Band 10, 11, 12. Flag Corps 10. Reserve Bat-Girl 10. Varsity Bat Girl 11, 12. Student Council 11, 12. Pom-Poms 11, 12.

LAURIE DEMATO — Ecology Club 9, 10, 11. Fall Play 9, 10, 11, 12. Powder Puff 10, 12. DECA Secretary 11. Student Council 11. DECA 12.

MICHELLE DEPARALES — Orchestra 9. Talent Show 11, 12. Musical 11, 12. Concert Choir 12. SADD 12.

JOE DIBERT — Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12. Wrestling 10. Varsity Football 11, 12.

JENNA DILLER — COE 9.

TARA DORMAN — Honor Roll 11.

MICHAEL J. EALY — Wrestling 9. Football 9, 10, 11. Varsity Track 9, 10, 11 & 12 (captain). Afro-American Club 9. Project Lead 11, 12. Student Council Vice-President 11, 12. Cross Country 12.

JAMES SCOTT EDWARDS — Reserve Football 11. Varsity Football 12. FCA 11. Campus Life 12. Varsity Track 12. Newspaper 11, 12 (Photo Editor). Yearbook 11, 12 (Photo Editor).

JIM PLUMB — Cross Country 9. Varsity Cross Country 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10. Reserve Basketball 11. Golf 9. Varsity Golf 10, 11, 12. FCA 9. Treasurer 10. Publicity and Program Chairperson 11. President 12.

JEFF FOX — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12. Newspaper 12.

WENDY FRECK — Student Council 9. Powder-Puff 9, 10, 12. DECA 11, 12.

ROBERT GIBSON — Track & Field 9, 10, 11. DECA 11, 12.

JENNIFER L. GODFREY — Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12. Girl's Training Choir 9. Concert Choir 10, 11. DECA 11.

PAM GRISCHKE — Ecology 10, 11, 12. French Club 10, 11. Powder Puff 12.



EVAN GROTEMAT — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band III 9, 12. Jazz Band II 10. Band 9. Varsity Band 10. Concert Band 11, 12. Orchestra 12.

JOHN GUINGERICH — Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12. Junior Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12. DECA 11. Ft. Wayne DeMolay 9, 10, 11, 12. COE/OEA 12.

SCOTT G. HASLER III — French Club 10, 11 (Vice President), 12. Peer Facilitators 10. Ski Club 11 (Vice President), 12. Newspaper 11, 12. Future Problem Solving 12.

JAMIE HAUGHEE — Basketball 9, 10. Golf 9, 11, 12. Cross Country 11.

RENEE HEFFLEY — Band 9. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10, 11. Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12. Varsity Band 10. French Club 10, 12. Honor Roll 10. Concert Band 11, 12. Orchestra 11. Tri-State Honor Band 12. Jazz Band 12.

DORA HILL — Track 9, 10. Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Cheerleader 11, 12. Powder Puff 12. Softball 12.

TINA HOOVER — Yearbook 9, 10, 11 (Advertising Manager). Newspaper 9, 10, 11. Honor Roll 10. Explorers 12. Softball 12. SADD (Publicity Chairperson).

KAREN HUGHES — Powder Puff 12.

COE/OEA 12. Photography 12.

TERENA INMAN — Speech Team 9. Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12. Musical 9, 10, 11, 12. Charisma 9, 10, 11, 12. Powder



Puff 9. Concert Choir 10, 11, 12. Choir 9. All-City Choir 10, 11, 12. Honors Choir 12.

REGINA JOHNSON — Honor Roll 9. Junior Varsity Basketball 9, 10. Varsity Basketball 11, 12. Cross Country 11, 12 (Varsity Manager Girls).

PAULA S. KELLUM — French Club 10, 11, 12. DECA 11. Swing Choir 11, 12. Ski Club 12. Madrigals 12. All-City Honors Choir 12.

AMY KESSLER — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. Marching Band 10, 11, 12. Musical 10, 11, 12. Flag Corps 10, 11, 12.

DEBBIE KIENZLE — Varsity Girls Basketball Manager 9, 10. French Club 10, 11. Flag Corps 10. Powder Puff 11, 12. Co-op Teaching Program 11, 12.

JILL KISSNER — Varsity Girls Basketball Manager 9, 10.

JANE E. KURTZ — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Scholarship With Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. Musical 11, 12. Yearbook 11, 12.

AMY LAMLE — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Band 9. Pep Band 9. Varsity Band 10. Concert Band 11, 12.

KELLY A. LAWRENCE — Student Council 9 (Class President). Marching

Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band II 9. Jazz Band I 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Band 9. Varsity Band 10. Orchestra 11, 12. Concert Band 11, 12. Musical 11, 12.

DEANNA R. LEE — Swing Choir 9. Jazz Band III 9. Jazz Band II 10. Pep Band 9, 10, 11. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Head Field Commander). Honor Roll 9. **SHANNON LEVITT** — ME/DECA 11, 12 (member, Vice President), 11 (reporter). Powder Puff 11, 12.

AMANDA LOMBARDO — Reserve Cheerleading 9. Junior Varsity Cheerleading 10. Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12. High Honors 9, 10, 11, 12. Powder Puff 10, 12. Homecoming Court 11.

BEN MAINES — First String Group 9. Varsity Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. All Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. Soccer Club 10, 11. Musical 10, 11, 12.

JACI F. MALIS — Scholarship With Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. Speech Club 9. Advanced Treble Choir 10. Literary Magazine 10, 11, 12. Musical 10, 11, 12. Writing Contest Award 10 (third place). Concert Choir 11, 12. Future Problem Solving 11. Junior Classical League 11, 12. Swing Choir 12. Yearbook 12. Newspaper 12. All-City Honors Choir 12. Saluatorian 12.

RUTH MARQUART — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Band 9. Honor Roll 9, 10. Varsity Band 10. Pep Band 10, 11, 12. Concert Band 11, 12.

COURTLAND MAPLE — Band 9. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Varsity Band 10. Track 10. Concert Band 11, 12.

DON MARTINEZ — Hockey 9, 10, 12. Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12.

KIMBERLY MCGARRY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 11, 12. Drum Major 12.

BRIAN W. MILLER — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12. Band 9. Varsity Band 10. Concert Band 11, 12.

TINA M. MILLER — Choir 9. Concert Orchestra 9. Marching Band 9, 10. Pep Band 9. Scholarship With Distinction 9, 10, 12. Charisma 9, 10, 11, 12. Concert Choir 10, 11, 12. High Honors 11.



Jennifer Godfrey poses in the commons.

HENRY D. MCKINNON — Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12.

MIKE MILLER — Ft. Wayne DeMolay 9, 10, 11, 12. Speech 11, 12. Junior Achievement 11, 12.

BRAD MIX — Bowling League 9. Wrestling 12.

KIMBERLY M. MOORE — Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Gymnastics 9. Powder Puff 9, 10, 12. French Club 11. **WENDY MORRIS** — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. Bat Girl 10. Flag Corps 11. Pom Pons 12.

CLAUZETTE MOSS — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Musical 9, 10, 11, 12.

FELIX MOXTER — All-City Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. All-State Orchestra 11, 12. Musical 9, 10, 11, 12. Honor Roll 10. SADD 11, 12. Campus Life 12.

JULIE MURPHY — Choir 9. Advanced Girls Choir 10. Talent Show 10. Powder Puff 9, 10. Trackette 10, 11. Softball 12.

CATHLEEN MURPHY — Band 9. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Varsity Band 10. Concert Band 11, 12.

DIANA NASH — Band 9. Marching Band 9. Varsity Band 10. Flag Corps 10, 11. High Honors 9, 10, 11, 12.

JIM NIEDERMEYER — Reserve Baseball 9. Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12.

NATALIE NELSON — Band 9. Marching Band 10, 11, 12. Varsity Band 10. Pep Band 11, 12. Concert Band 11, 12. Student Council 11, 12 (Secretary). Senior Class Secretary.

MIKE O'HEAR — Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12. Scholarship With Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. French Club 10. Peer Facilitating 10. Newspaper (Opinion Page Editor) 11, 12. Paragon (Editor) 12. Future Problem Solving 11, 12. Valadictorian.

EUEL E. OSBORNE — Football 9. Varsity Football 11, 12. Reserve Baseball 9. Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12. Reserve Basketball 10. Newspaper 11, 12. Yearbook 11, 12.

MICHELLE PARRISH — Powder Puff 10, 11. DECA 11, 12. Ski Club 12.

DAWN PARSONS — Marching Band 9, 10, 11. Pep Band 9, 10. Flag Corps 11.

KLAUSSA PEAKE — Concert Band 11, 12. Marching Band 11, 12. Pep Band 11, 12.

BETH PENSINGER — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. Trackette 10. Musical 10, 11, 12. Junior Achievement 11 (officer), 12 (President). Business (teacher) 11, 12.

JULIE POLING — Pom Pons 9, 10, 11, 12. Scholarship With Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. Student Council 10. Spring Musical 10, 11, 12.

NIKKI RASH — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. COE/OEA 11, 12.

ROCHELLE REINKING — Powder Puff 9, 10, 12. Reserve Cheerleader 9. Junior



Future opinion editor Nancy Zuwalt with bodyguards Mike O'Hear and Scott Hasler.

Varsity Cheerleader 10. Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12. Student Council 9, 10. Homecoming Court 11, 12 (Queen).

CHERYL REITER — German Club 9. Volleyball 9. Basketball Manager 10. Powder Puff 10, 11, 12. Football Manager 12.

JOHN K. RICHARD — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Honor Roll 9. Pep Band 11, 12.

NOELLE ROBBINS — Freshman Class Social Person 9. Trackette 9, 10. Sophomore Class Secretary 10. Yearbook 11, 12. Newspaper 11, 12 (News Editor). COE/OEA 12.

CARRIE ROBERTS — COE 12.

JILL ROBERTSON — Photography 11, 12. Journalism 12.

MELISSA A. ROBINETTE — Choir 9. Charisma 9, 10. Advanced Treble Choir 9. Concert Choir 11, 12. Musical 10, 11. Madrigals 12. Junior Achievement 9. Co-op Teaching 12.

HEATHER C. ROE — Student Council 9, 10, 11. Powder Puff 10, 11, 12. Ski Club 11, 12. Yearbook 11, 12. Newspaper 12. Paragon 11, 12. Senior Class Social Person 12. SADD 12.

DEXTER L. ROGERS — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Golf 9. Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12. Tennis 10, 11, 12. Track 10, 12.

MARK A. ROUSSEY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band 9. Band 9. Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Varsity Band 9. Concert Band 11, 12.

MICHELLE SALAS — Powder Puff 11, 12. Project Lead 11. DECA 11, 12 (Secretary).

JARED SARRAZINE — Pep Band 9, 10, 11. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Band 9. Varsity Band 10. Concert Band 11, 12.

MARK SCHOEFF, JR. — Basketball 9, 10. Golf 9. Freshman Class Vice President 9. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Sophomore Class Vice President 10. Scholarship With Distinction 9, 10, 11.

Newspaper 10, 11 (Sports Editor), 12 (Editor-In-Chief). Future Problem Solving 11, 12. Tri Kappa Award 11. National Merit Scholar 12.

KIMBERLY K. SCHWARTZ — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. Band 9. Pep Band 9. Rifle Corps 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain). Varsity Band 10. Concert Band 11, 12.

SARA SEIBERT — Newspaper 10, 11 (Co-Feature Editor), 12 (Feature Editor). Yearbook 12 (Co-Editor).

KEVIN SEILER — Student Council 9, 10, 11. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. Cross Country 9, 10. Track 9, 10. Soccer 11, 12.

SHURITA R. SISSON — Basketball 9, 10. Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Powder Puff 10, 11, 12. Afro-American Club 11, 12.

BETH A. SMITH — Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. OEA 11, 12. RVS Co-op 12.

MELISSA SMITH — Marching Band 9. Band 10. Varsity Band 11. COE Business Club 12.

RHONDA SNYDER — Volleyball 9. Orchestra 10, 11, 12. Musical 11, 12.

DEBBIE SPAKE — Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12.

TERRY L. SPARKS — Choir 9, 10, 11. Track 9. Musicals 9, 10, 12. Madrigals 10, 12. FCA 10, 12. Honors Society 11. Swing Choir 11. Debate Team 11. SADD 12. Afro-American Club 12.

JEFF STANFORD — Track 9, 10. High Honor Roll 9, 10, 11. Who's Who Award Winner 11.

DIANA STELLHORN — Powder Puff 11. Junior Achievement 11. Softball 12.

MICHELLE STRAWBRIDGE — German Club 9, 10, 11. Marching Band 9, 10. Pep Band 9, 10. Rifle Corps 12.

JAMES E. SUTTLE — Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Speech Team 9, 10, 12. Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12. High Honors 9, 10, 11. BASE Program 10, 11. Student Council 10, 11, 12 (Vice President). Ju-

nior Class President 11. Project Lead 11, 12. Cross Country 12. Scholarship With Distinction 12. Spirit Leader 12.

JOHN TCHINSKI — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10. Jazz Band 9, 10. Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Spirit Leader 12.

MICHAEL TOLES — Football 9. Varsity Football 10, 11, 12. Track 12.

CONNIE TRASTER — Jazz Band 9, 10. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10, 11.

MICHELLE A. TROWBRIDGE — Football Manager 11. Yearbook 11, 12.

PAMELA J. WASHINGTON — Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Powder Puff 12. Softball 12.

LORI WATERS — Cross Country 9, 10, 11. Basketball 9, 10. Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

DOUG WEARLEY — Football 9. Reserve Football 10. Varsity Football 12. French Club 9. FCA 10. Varsity Wrestling 12.

TODD T. WELCH — Football 9. Reserve-Varsity Football 10, 11. Wrestling 9. Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12. Track 9. Junior Achievement 9. FCA 10, 12.

LEANN M. WIDDIFIELD — Volleyball 9. COE/OEA 12. Junior Achievement 12.

DAWN R. WIGGINS — High Honors 9. Girls Choir 9. Advanced Treble Choir 10. Concert Choir 11, 12. All City Honors Choir 12. Musical 10, 11, 12.

MATTHEW W. WYATT — Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President). Newspaper 9, 10, 11 (Co-Feature Editor), 12. Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. French Club (President) 10, 11, 12. Peer Counseling 10. Class Treasurer 10. Social Chairperson 11. Student Council Representative 12. Junior Rotarian 12.

CHET ZEIDLER — DECA 11, 12.

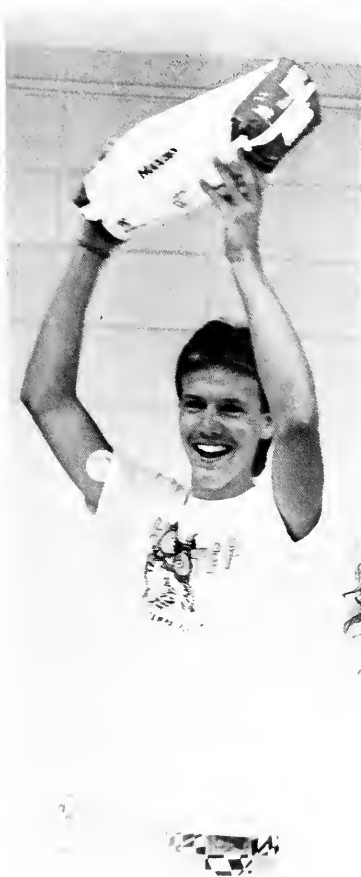
Mark Moser distinguishes the fact that he has rabies.





Let's hear it for spirit — Dora Hill is presented with a prize for having the most. photo/Mrs. Wendy Kruger

The Senior Class Officers present the prizes for the senior superlatives. photo/Mrs. Wendy Kruger



James Haughee, voted most likely to be a good dad, claims his prize of Huggies diapers. photo/Mrs. Wendy Kruger



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

AWARD

BEST LOOKING
BEST BODY
BEST DRESSED
BEST SMILE
CLASS CLOWN
BIGGEST PARTIER
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
MOST ATHLETIC
MOST POPULAR
BEST PERSONALITY
MOST TALENTED
BEST LAUGH
BEST DANCER
TEACHER'S PET
MOST STUDIOUS
MOST RESERVED
MOST TALKATIVE
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
MOST LIKELY TO BE A
GOOD MOM AND DAD
MOST LIKELY TO BE ON
THE COVER OF EBONY
MOST FUN TO BE STRANDED
ON A DESERT ISLAND WITH
MOST LIKELY TO BE A
YUPPIE
MOST LIKELY TO BE A
TEACHER

MALE

Tony Natale
Steve Stedje
Doug Kemberly
Doug Wearly
Charles Collier
Mike Toles
Jim Plumb
Rod Williams
Bob Stoll
John Kokovay
Rob Sandmaier
Jeff Ormerod
Chris Askins
Matt Wyatt
Howie Fischer
Brant Gaumer
Mike Blaettner
Mike O'Hear

James Haughee

James Suttle

Dan Kepler

Mark Schoeff

Mike Miller

FEMALE

Julie Poling
Jenny Bull
Wendy Freck
Tina Delamarter
Julie Murphy
Meg Johnson
Dora Hill
Lori Meinerding
Lindley Morehart
Heather Roe
Laura Bordner
Michelle Heffley
Michelle Deparales
Amanda Lombardo
Jaci Malis
Tara Dorman
Rochelle Reinking
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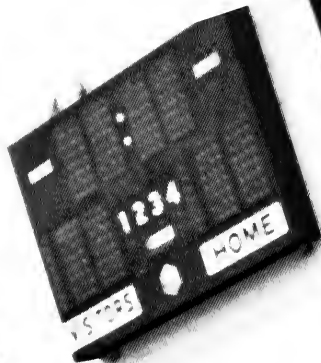
Kim Bell

Rhonda Stiles

Chelsie Charleston

Cathy Dybiec

Elizabeth Bixby



58-61 Football

The varsity football team experienced a disappointing season.

Girls' Basketball 78-81

Girls' Basketball team tries to top '85 season



74-77 Basketball

J C Harris shoots a free throw for the Bruins photo Jill Robertson

Volleyball 62-63

Vanessa Williams was part of the SAC title winning Volleyball team



Junior, Matt Taylor attempts to escape from the oncoming attack of the Knights. photo/Scott Edwards

ST DOORS

LET'S GET PHYSICAL

Teams earn winning status

If there's one thing people at Northrop get crazy about it's sports. Northrop and its students have always been very active in sports: guys' and girls'.

The football team went through a disappointing rebuilding season and came out with a 4-4 record. The boys' basketball team was chosen as the number one team in the pre-season poll and looked forward to a great season. As for the girls, their only wish was to defend their title and come out on top. The freshman football team became city champs, the boys' cross

country team went to semi-state and the volleyball team members were SAC champions.

A new twist was also added: a girls' fast-pitch softball team. Students were polled and the interest for a girls' team was there.

We've talked about the teams but that's only a part of the game, we can't forget the fans. Without the fans the season would not be complete. Although in the beginning fan support was low, by the end of the year Bruins showed they love to get crazy about sports.

— Gina Snowberger



The varsity football team sits back and watches the student body show their spirit. photo/Sara Seibert



Coming up: A light at the end of the tunnel

Underclass join to post 13-3 record

The reserve and freshman football teams joined for a combined record of 13-3. The freshmen emerged from the dust as the city champs by defeating the Northside Redskins 16-3.

The reserve team, coached by Mr. Ernie Bojrab, had a successful year with a 6-2 record. However Bojrab felt this year could have been better; "They fell short of everyone's expectations. We did not meet the goals we set for ourselves," he

said.

While at the lower part of the ladder the freshman, coached by Mr. Sam DiPrimio, felt the success of the team was the main factor. "This team had dedication to the cause. They were excited about our program, the game, and loved to hit."

Now the teams must face one thing as must all the players: the following season. "The future looks real bright for Northrop Football," exclaimed Coach DiPrimio. On the other hand, Coach Bojrab looked at

the future in a different aspect, "hopefully, the experiences will put things in a better perspective to prepare them for accomplishing goals and handling responsibility."

As the season drew to a close the underclass football players turned out a city championship, a 6-2, and a 13-3 combined record, and a bright future for Northrop football.

— Euel Osborne



Terrance Dufor turns upfield during the game against Bishop Luers that the team went on to win.

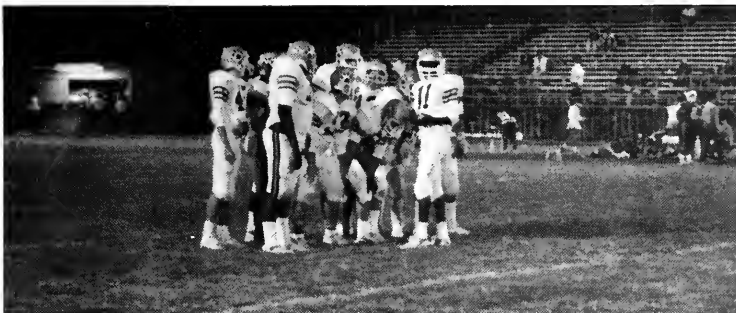
A host of Bruins gather around the pigskin. photo/Scott Edwards

The reserve team's quarterback alerts the squad to an oncoming battle plan. photo/Scott Edwards





Stuck at the line of scrimmage, a Bruin runner looks for another route. photo/Scott Edwards



Quarterback Bennie Parks appears to be looking for the next strategic move! photo/Scott Edwards

The reserve and freshmen football teams posted a combined 13-3 record.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

NHS		OPP
20	Warsaw	0
3	Carroll	0
10	South Side	0
10	Snider	8
0	Dwenger	6
7	Wayne	0
7	Elmhurst	0
16	Northside	13

City Champs, 7-1

Reserve: 6 wins, 2 losses



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: (Row 1) Brian Dome, Jermaine Williams, Scott Bradtmiller, mgr. Mike Lapant, Jim Lapant, Matt Land, Tom Heis, Ron Hardy. (Row 2) Nick Elliot, Brian Bojrab, James Starks, Steve Scott, Cedric Milan, Brent Williams, William McNarr, Scott Kruger, Darryl Wilson. (Row 3) Tracy Brookshire, Matt Fortney, Greg Johnson, Mark Wagstaff, Pat Wiks, Keith Frazier, Thomas Preston

(Row 4)-Mike Reinking, Tim Sanders, Rob Seawald, Marquette Reese, Andre Williams, Tim Hughes, Chris Levette, Jason Nicole, Rick Augustine. (Row 5) John Stone, Craig Bair, Jeff Bangs, Mike Kelly, Susan Wilson, Doug Wallman, Brent Starns, Andrew Hidle, Larry Geans. (Row 6) Coach Ken Causey, Coach Sam DiPrimo, Coach Mike Cheviron photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Inexperience hurts team

Varsity faces 5-5 season

Disappointing! That's about the only way to sum up this year's football season. The Bruins suffered from inexperience, lack of leadership, and one tough schedule. The Bruins also suffered from a 4-5 record.

Coach Dean Doerffler felt the one big thing they lacked was senior leadership; "We were inexperienced and really lacked in our leadership," he said. Along with these two factors came injuries suf-

fered by Tim Swift and Shane Martinez. Tim suffered a broken finger and Shane suffered two broken ribs and a bruised kidney. Despite these two injuries, Tim and Shane were voted on the all-S.A.C. teams-Shane honorable mention and Tim, first team.

The Bruins, while lacking experience and leadership, also lacked crowd support. The Bruins had hoped for better shows at games but turn out just wasn't

what the team expected.

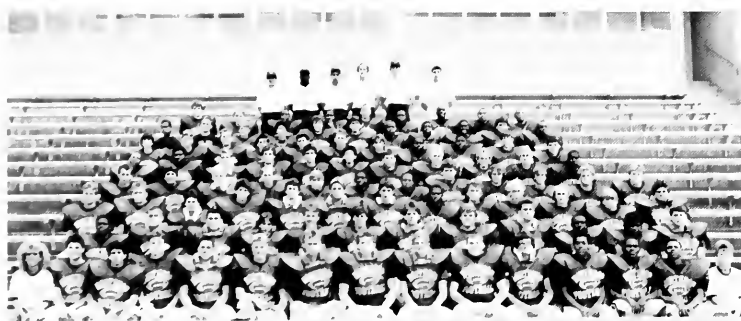
In the years to come Northrop can expect promising entertainment. "We have people coming up who show a promising future," exclaimed Coach Doerffler.

This year wasn't promising but can be thought of as a year of rebuilding. The Bruins ended up 5-5, but weren't the team they and everyone expected them to be!

— Euel Osborne



Let's go! The varsity team prepares for a wet and cold home game. photo/Mark Schoeff, Jr.



FOOTBALL TEAM: (Row 1) Heather Griffith, Euel Osborne, Doug Wearley, Jeff Motz, Barry Robins, Chris Askins, Dan Kepler, Steve Stedje, Shane Martinez, Scott Edwards, John Woods, Lewis Griffin, Rod Williams, Cheryl Reiter. (Row 2) Dennis Springer, Eric Lambright, Kirk Kinnery, Dan Larson, Matt Taylor, Brian Jones, Steve Carr, Rick Davis, James Zabinski, James Scott, Tim Swift, Mike Toles. (Row 3) Dave Johnson, Joe Diebert, Brad Gross, Mark Malone, Brian Bollinger, Scott Rhode, Ty Swiftney, Bennie Parks, Shawn Beverly, Joe Mourey, Tim Hichert, Paul Barker. (Row 4) Mark Howard, Brett Bojrab, Dave Atherton, Andy Ramsey, Glen Barker, Jeff Johnson, Kenton Boyer, Aaron Hemmingway, Rich Mathieson, Chris Turner, Kurt Emberlin. (Row 5) Shawn Paschall, Terrance Fugua, Dave Parker, Matt Fox, Mark Davito, Chad Nagy, Jeff Kirchner, Brent Burgland, Shane Yoder, Roger Swartz, Fletcher. (Row 6) John Reed, Rob Bixler, Dan Murphy, Chad Kohli, Bill Toskoni, Mike Anderson, Mark Seiler, Stacy Kelsaw, Herman Curry, Jon Blanchard, Steve McCullough. (Row 7) Bart Williams, Dave Baker, Dave Nance, Rob Juhr, Mark Butler, Ed Farrell, Terrance Pointdexter, Doral Causey, Eric Walker, John Waddell, Terrance Dufor. (Row 8) John Jakoty, Mike Holom, Vic Nelson, Fred Moore, Dave Richert, Brett Williams, Keith Suttle, Brandon Davis, Bill Barksdale. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



"Uff!!" Sophomore Mark Seiler converts one of many extra points. photo/Scott Edwards



A Bruin runner must outrun two defenders in order to hit open field. photo/Scott Edwards



Coach Ernie Bojrab watches his defense go to work against Elmhurst. photo/Scott Edwards

The Northrop Football Team experienced its first losing season in 3 years.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		OPP
13	Concordia	0
27	Wayne	6
7	Snider	42
6	Dwenger	26
20	Elmhurst	10
7	Northside	25
12	Harding	7
3	Luers	0
6	Southside	16
7	Penn	41

5 wins, 5 losses

VARSITY FOOTBALL





Kathy Notestine and Louise Steinkamp raise an attack against their opponent. photo/Chris McNelly

L Young teams turn in winning season **earning about success**

Considering all the changing and adapting that had to be done, we did really good," said Reserve Girls' Volleyball Coach Jennifer Titzer. The team posted a record of 11 wins, eight losses.

According to Miss Titzer, the biggest improvement over the year was learning to work together. "It was a big change for the sophomores moving up from freshman volleyball," said Coach Titzer about the improvement.

This year was tough but don't expect next year to be a basket of roses. "This year was a tough year, but next year will be tougher," said Junior Mary Powell.

Overall though, Tia Glass felt "It was a good season. We had a lot of potential."

— David Witte



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: (Row 1) Sharon Roberson, Laurie Derheimer. (Row 2) Tia Glass, Mary Powell, Kathy Merritts, Charmene Humphrey. (Row

3) Kathy Notestine, Stacey Hughes, Coach Jennifer Titzer, Louise Steinkamp, Betsy Henry. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Freshman Girls Volleyball: (Front Row) Jennifer Wells, Jill Karasek, Tali Leach, Mindy Fox, Carrie Dahman, Kris Stone.
(Back Row) Caren Costello, Barbara Lindeman, Carrie Sumney, Katina Williams. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



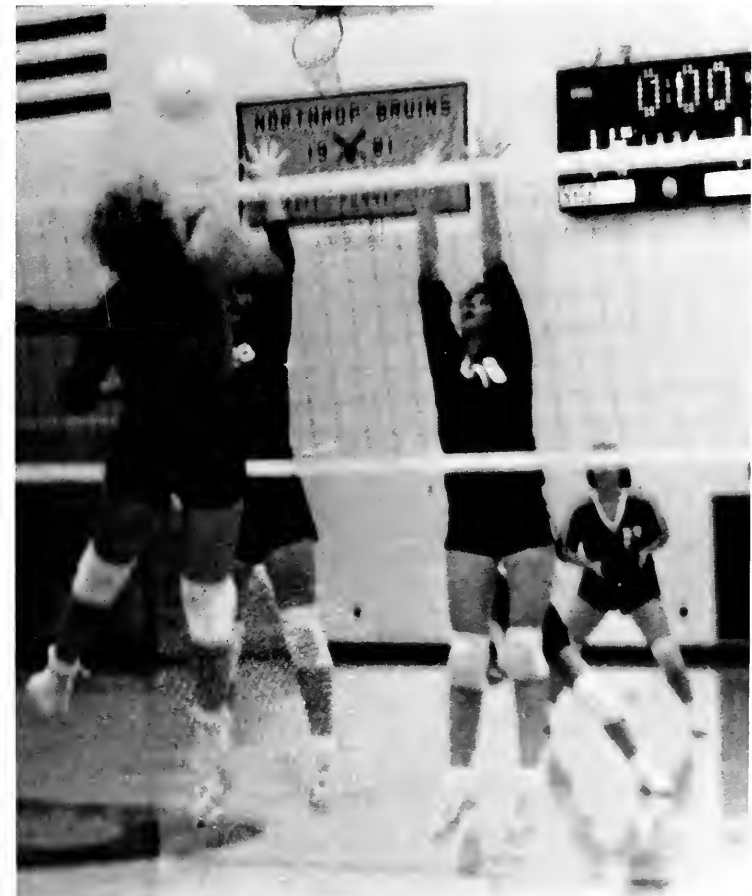
RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

NHS		OPP
1	Wayne	1
4	Elmhurst	2
1	Northside	5
0	Warsaw	6
2	Elmhurst	1
2	B. Dwenger	4
3	Harding	2
5	B. Luers	0
3	Leo	3
2	Southside	0
3	Concordia	3
5	Huntington	0
1	Snider	4
5	Columbia City	0

7 wins, 4 losses, 3 ties —

Oof! Louise Steinkamp unloads on an awesome shot. photo/Chris McNelly

An unknown Bruin sends the ball to the other side. photo/Chris McNelly



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Meinerding sets school record, named 1st team SAC

Varsity Wins SAC Title

The varsity girls' volleyball team had something to be proud of this year. They earned the SAC championship title along with other notable accomplishments.

The team started out losing their first six games and then a few players were let go due to disciplinary reasons. It looked like a drab season was ahead of the team, but instead they pulled together and ended up 14-8 overall and 8-1 in the SAC, which was good enough for the SAC title. The head coach, Mary Coats, said "This 1986 team was the most talented, skilled, 'together' team I've ever coached."

One reason why the team did so well would have to be contributed to the play

of Lori Meinerding and newcomer, Meridith Burt. Meinerding set a school record with 227 kills and was named to the 1st team All-SAC. Burt, a junior from Kokomo, in her first season was the outstanding defensive player for the Bruins and she was named 2nd team All-SAC. "I learned a lot of new things up here and everything was so advanced (compared to Kokomo's program); the team was much better," stated Burt.

Though individual accomplishments were apparent, the girls always played as a team. Mrs. Coats added, "Their biggest asset was their team play. They really worked together, pulled together, and won the SAC together."

Other outstanding individual efforts were put forth by Jill Shappell, who was the "ace" server, and by Vanessa Williams who led the team in assists.

On the road to the SAC championship the team stopped over in Warsaw to pick up the Warsaw Invitational title. The 1986 season was a successful season for the Northrop Volleyball Program. Mrs. Coats said, "I've never enjoyed working with a group of girls more than I've enjoyed this year's team. They are very special to me. We are all looking forward to another great season!"

— Mike Hoover

Senior Lori Meinerding drills a serve. photo/Mark Schroett Jr





Vanessa Williams leaps to bump the ball to a teammate. photo/Mark Schoeff, Jr.

Jill Shappell sends the ball zooming toward another point for the Bruins. photo/Mark Schoeff Jr.

"This 1986 team was the most talented, skilled, 'together' team I've ever coached." — Coach Coats.

VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

OPP.	NHS
Snider	L
North Side	L
Carroll	L
New Haven	L
Dekalb	L
Bellmont	L
Luers	W
Adams Central	W
North Side	L
Concordia	W
Homestead	W
Snider	W
South Side	W
Wayne	W
Dwenger	W
Leo	W
Elmhurst	W
Harding	W
Elkhart Central	W
Warsaw	W
Dwenger	W
North Side	L

Season Record 14 wins; 8 losses



Seated: Stacy Hughes, Char Humphrey, Merideth Burt, Lori Meinerding, Vanessa Williams. Standing: Dan Zollars, Manager, Mary Powelle, Jill Shappell, Alisa Grady, Jill Flowers, Chrissy Saunders, Coach Mary Coats. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Sean McGann appears to jump into the picture during a varsity meet. Photo Chris McNelly

Tommy Downs looks ahead for his next point of speed. Photo Chris McNelly



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: (Back Row) Scott Firesten, Joe Bowers, Cam White, Sean McGann, Chris McNelly, James Cowen, Heath Heck, Mark Scales,

Chad Aschbacher, Coach Blanks (front row) Tommie Downs, Mike Blattner, Darryl Green, Andy Norris, Jim Plumb, Matt Wertman, Ryan Cole. photo/

Mr. Steve Steiner

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Leadership carries harriers to a 4-1 season.

Senior leaders run into S.A.C. title

Inner strength, endurance and mental alertness are all good characteristics of a competitive cross country runner.

The boys' cross country team posted a 14-1 record. East Noble handed the team their only defeat early in the season. The harriers then went on to defeat East Noble twice in the Snider and Bruin Invationals later this year. The team has had many highlights this season.

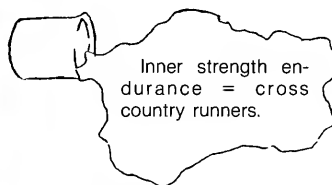
Led by seniors Mike Blaettner, Darryl

Green, and Jimmy Plumb the team was the winner at the Huntington Invitational, The Culver Invitational and the SAC meet. Green placed third and Blaettner fourth in the SAC.

Head coach Fred Blanks said, "We believed we could do it and we did it even though Snider was favored to win most of the season, we mastered the possibilities and came out on top."

With the absence of Green the team placed third at sectionals, helped by a

second place finish by Blaettner. The team's finish allowed them to move on to regionals. At regional competition the team again placed third, enabling them to go to semi-state. Green and Blaettner along with junior Sean McGann and sophomore Matt Wertman were named to the All-SAC team. The team also received strong performances from Jim Plumb, Tommy Downs and Andy Norris.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT	NHS
Dekalb	W
East Noble	L
South Side	W
Blackford	W
Oakhill	W
Huntington North	W
Elmhurst	W
Bishop Dwenger	W
Huntington North	W
Bishop Dwenger	W
Snider	W
Columbia City	W
Bishop Dwenger	W
Belmont	W
Wabash	W

13 wins; 1 loss

"Nordic Norris": Junior Andy Norris runs through the woods dressed for the frigid temperatures a cross-country runner faces on a race day. Photo/Chris McNelly



T Suspension of 5 hurts team outcome ennis team has ups, downs

The boys' tennis team had its ups and downs in 1986 finishing with a record of 5-9. A decent season turned sour after Coach Keim lost five players to suspension near the end of the season. "That hurt us," Keim explained, "we could have been 10 and 4." The team was not without hope however with the support of a good doubles team.

"The strongest part of our team was our doubles," said Coach Keim. The number one team was headed by Rick Confer and Kevin Dougherty who posted an 11-3 record. Another impressive doubles player in 1986 was Dexter Rogers, the only senior on the team.

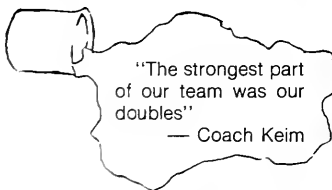
Rogers and his partner finished the season winning seven matches and losing three until the duo was broken up by disciplinary action. "We would have had a

chance at sectionals if it wasn't for that," Rogers said. Mike Weaver then became Rogers' partner for the remainder of the season. "We couldn't get it together," Rogers said, "because we didn't know how each other played."

Junior Todd Ruppert was selected for the singles top spot where he was faced with a tough job. "I played a lot of close matches that went back and forth," said Ruppert.

Coach Keim believed that it will be really tough to pick the top spot for the 1987-88 season. Just about anyone could fill that spot since most of the team will be returning next year. Keim said, "This year's team had a lot of underclassmen and next year should be a better year for us."

— Eric Stachera



VARSITY TENNIS

NORTHROP		OPPONENT
3	Wayne	2
5	Elmhurst	0
2	Northside	3
1	Warsaw	4
1	Bishop Dwenger	4
3	Harding	2
2	Bishop Luers	3
4	Leo	1
2	Southside	3
0	Concordia	5
2	Huntington	3
0	Snider	5
1	Columbia City	4
4 wins		9 losses



VARSITY BOYS TENNIS: Rick Confer, Todd Ruppert, Kevin Dougherty, Coach Keim, Dee Patel, Brian Weslowski, Dexter Rogers, Mark Ruppert, photo/Mr. Steve Steiner.

"What a return!" Mark Ruppert saves a point. photo/Gina Snowberger



Mark Ruppert returns a shot in a team match. photo/Gina Snowberger



RESERVE TENNIS TEAM: (Back Row) Coach Keim, Jeremy Foster, Dee Chowdhury, Cory Herald, Mike Weaver, Chad Patterson, Kevin Feldman, Kristen

Sloan. (Front Row) Joel Groves, Jason Crawford, Scott Federoff, Andy Martin, Greg Rice, Pete Dodzik, Jeff Lovell. Photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Mike Weaver became Rogers' doubles partner for the remainder of the season.

RESERVE TENNIS

NORTHROP	OPPONENT	
1	Wayne	1
4	Elmhurst	2
1	Northside	5
0	Warsaw	6
2	Elmhurst	1
2	Bishop Dwenger	4
3	Harding	2
5	Bishop Luers	0
3	Leo	3
2	Southside	0
3	Concordia	3
5	Huntington	0
1	Snider	4
5	Columbia City	0

8 wins

6 losses



Amy Chambers raised her golf bag to her shoulder and precedes with her journey photo/Chris McNelly

The ball rolls toward the hole as Debi Shaw's heart flutters with excitement photo/Chris McNelly

Amy Chambers prepares to putt with anticipation. photo/Chris McNelly



Amy Chambers sways with her stroke as the ball travels toward its destination. photo/Chris McNelly



G Hardwork pays off **olfers take 2nd in Sectionals**

Growing! That's the only way to describe this year's girls' golf team. The team posted a season record of 11-3 and came in second in sectionals with 381 strokes. The linksters carried a lot of weight on their shoulders this year. They pulled together working and practicing during free time this summer.

But the experience was good for everyone. With enough practice the team had hopes to win state. "With a lot of inexperienced people it was hard but we did a good job," said Coach Riley.

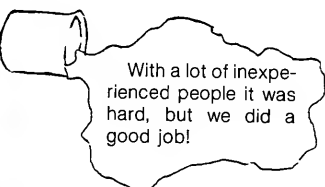
Golf is a very rapidly growing sport around the city. We lost a lot of good players this year, including Mary Justice. With eleven players on the team (4 reserve and 7 varsity) the players pulled together to do the best that could be done.

— Vicky Alvarez



GIRLS' GOLF (Front Row) Amy Chambers, Carol Sibole, Stephanie Brown, Susan Bullard (Back Row) Marcy Boyles, Debi Shaw, Coach Riley, Kelly John-

son, Susan Kelly. Not pictured/Heidi Richard. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



With a lot of inexperienced people it was hard, but we did a good job!

GIRLS' GOLF

NHS		OPP.
396	Carroll	414
392	Invitational	4th
196	North Side	234
191	Bishop Luers	196
192	Homestead	191
195	Snider	186
195	Warsaw	234
203	East Noble	204
203	North Side	221
192	Huntington N.	216
192	Concordia	217
387	Invitational	1st
188	Leo	220
188	West Noble	297
208	Dwenger	200
208	Elmhurst	283

11 wins, 3 losses



One of Northrop's top runners, Junior Candy Williams, finishes strong at the Bruin Invitational. photo/Chris McNelly

Junior Tessa Swiftney, rounds a corner in pursuit of another runner and the finish line. photo/Chris McNelly



Teamwork sends harriers to SAC

Runners Carry Their Weight Through Season.

For a girl to run under 17 minutes in a cross country meet she has to be a strong runner. This year's girls' cross country team had several runners very capable of running under 17 minutes.

Although the team with only a single senior was very young, it managed to be one of the top teams in the SAC. Juniors Candy Williams and Jennifer Welsh were the team captains.

Williams was the champion of the Huntington Invitational, running a personal best of 16:04 and the team placed overall. Coach Janet Young, said, "This year we've had four out of five runners who are able to run close together. That's what we

strived for all season long."

Along with Williams and Welsh, freshman Erica Cohee ran under the 17 minute mark. The team did not make it out of sectionals but those three runners did finish 11th, 16th, and 19th respectively.

Welsh stated, "We always worked hard together as a team and supported each other which made us successful despite it being a rebuilding season."

— Corey Brownlee



Jennifer Welsh, Erica Cohee, and Candy Williams are all smiles after being named to the All-SAC

team.



Bruin harriers, Karen Flynn, Erica Cohee, and Marie Papai think about the race on their way to the starting line. photo/Chris McNelly

Giving each other support, Sophomores Karen Flynn and Marie Papai run the 2 1/2 mile race together. photo/Chris McNelly



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: (Front Row) Theresa Wells, Karen Flynn, Erica Cohee, Chris Hursh, Jennifer Welsh, Sarah Minnick. (Middle Row) Michelle Malone, Debbie VanDam, Shelly Maynerick, Kim

Jacquay. (Back Row) Heather Chalmers, Regina Johnson, mgr., Kelly Farber, Coach Janet Young, Candy Williams. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

“... we had four runners who were able to run close together.”
— Janet Young

GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

NHS		OPP
32	Southside	28
4th	Bruin Invitational	
2nd	Huntington Invitational	
18	Huntington	58
59	Dwenger	57
2nd	Culver Invitational	
30	Bellmont	25
17	Columbia City	43
23	Snider	34
2nd	SAC	
34	Wabash	17
8th	Adams Central Invitational	
46	Northside	18
50	Elmhurst	15
6th	Sectional	

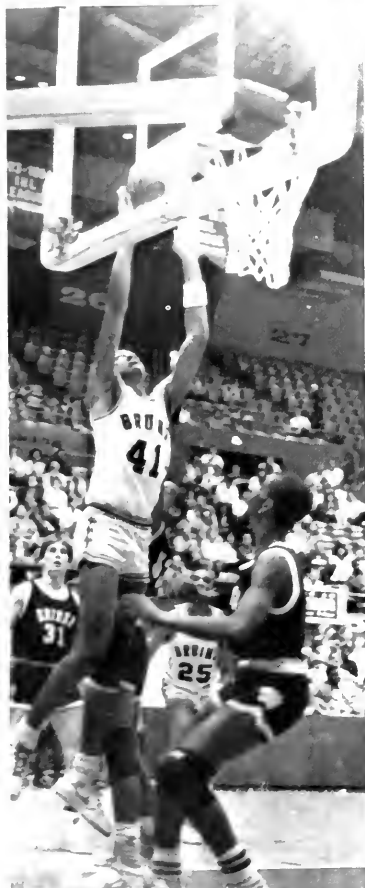
6 wins, 3 losses





Count it! Senior Dexter Rogers sinks a free throw in sectionals. photo/Scott Edwards

J.C. Harris posts up against the Saints early in the season photo/Jill Robertson



Get back! Junior Chris Lovelace powers his way to the hoop! photo/Scott Edwards

Up and away! J.C. Harris slams home two. photo/Lisa Aker

Youth Doesn't Halt Bruins' Progress

Boys go to Semi-State Unnoticed

The 1986-87 Bruin boys' basketball team proved that there was more than one way to get something done.

This year's squad, like those of the past two years, won the S.A.C. crown, and also went to Semi-State before ending their season. However, unlike the past two teams, this Bruin club was not a dominating team. The 20 to 30 point victories of old were taken over by more 1 to 10 point wins. "We started with only one starter back from last season," said head coach A.C. Eldridge, "A lot of people didn't think that we would do this well. So I am proud of this team."

The team started off the year 10-5. Previous losses to S.A.C. leaders Harding and Bishop Luers made the S.A.C. title look out of reach. But then the Bruins won

the last 6 of the regular season. This, coupled with bad late season play of Harding and Luers, gave the squad its 5th consecutive S.A.C. trophy. The team ended its season with a 75-54 loss to Penn in the semi-state.

There were three departing seniors who had played their entire four years at Northrop. While they have been here the varsity squad has compiled a 91-16 record.

Returning for the Bruins next year are nine players with varsity experience, so the future looks good. Said Eldridge, "Our team next year should be a dominant one."

— Mike Klopfenstein

In your face! Senior Roger Smith takes the ball to the hoop with strength. photo/Lisa Aker



"A lot of people didn't think we would do this good." — A.C. Eldridge

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VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Row 1) Alan Eldridge, Rod McDonald, Dave Ferroil, Roger Smith, Lamont Tolbers, Andre Harris, Calvin Eldridge. (Row 2) Asst. Coach Willie Jordan, Dexter Rogers, Corey Martin, J.C. Harris, Chris Lovelace, John Ellington, Rod Williams, Coach A.C. Eldridge. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

NHS

63	Harding
59	Northside
64	S. Bend Adams
53	Concordia
50	Muncie South
56	Elmhurst
69	Harding
56	Southside
48	Northside
81	Bishop Dwenger
58	Richmond
43	Bishop Luers
83	Dekalb
58	Snider
46	Marion
56	Wayne
59	Southside
55	Huntington
42	East Noble
52	Northside
55	Bishop Dwenger
67	Heritage
48	Southside
54	Snider
60	Elmhurst
67	Whitko
54	Penn

OPP

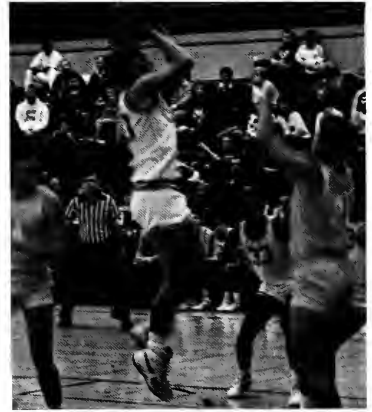
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21 wins, 6 losses



Get back! Sophomore Bennie Parks moves in hopes of receiving a pass. photo/Lisa Aker

It's up and it's ...? Freshman Mark Wilson pulls up for a jumper against an opponent. photo/Jill Robertson



RESERVE BASKETBALL: (Row 1) Bennie Parks, Fletcher Upshaw. (Row 2) Eric Walker, Keith Suttle, Dorall Causey, Marcus Wagstaff. (Row 3) Coach Madden, Mike Reinking, Andy Norris, Tim Sanders, Scott Kruger, Mark Stoner, Brent Berglund, Courtney Pace. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: (Row 1) Heath Bowlin, Larry Lovelace, John Hayes, Marcus Wagstaff, Mark Wilson, Mike Reinking. (Row 2) Coach Spencer, Mark Stoner, Brad Cook, Latorial Harris, Scott Kruger, Adam Sraggs, John Daney, Brian Smith. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Boys' teams get new coach.

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alent abounds on court

Freshmen made more of an impact on this year's reserve team than during any other year. A new coach added to the uniqueness of this year's team.

Coach Jim Spencer took over coaching duties halfway through the year but had no problems making the switch. "Taking over as coach was easy since the program was well-established," said Spencer.

Six freshmen played for the team. These first-year players rose to the occasion and played well against players one and two years older. Many of the freshmen gained more experience than they ever had before.

With talent developing so soon, Northrop can look forward to a tradition of excellence in the future.

— Sean McGann and Stephen Rigsby

This year's freshman basketball season showed promise for future varsity players. Under the changing leadership of Mr. Tom Madden, who left to become Dean

of Boys at Elmhurst, to Mr. Jim Spencer, the team turned out a winning season. Mark Wilson, guard, felt that the team showed a lot of command while on the court and worked well together. Although the season was lightly interrupted by the change of coaches, the players got along well with the new coach. Mr. Spencer is an administrator from down town who took over the job after Madden's departure. "He is really demanding," said Wilson, "Mr. Spencer would take out the entire first string if the team wasn't playing well." An outstanding player this year was Mike Reinking, averaging ten points per game. At the Northrop vs. Snider game Reinking dominated the offense with 19 points scored. Reinking, who played guard and forward scored a lot of his points with help from their strong offense.

— Ryan Sturgis

"Taking over as coach was easy since the program was well established."

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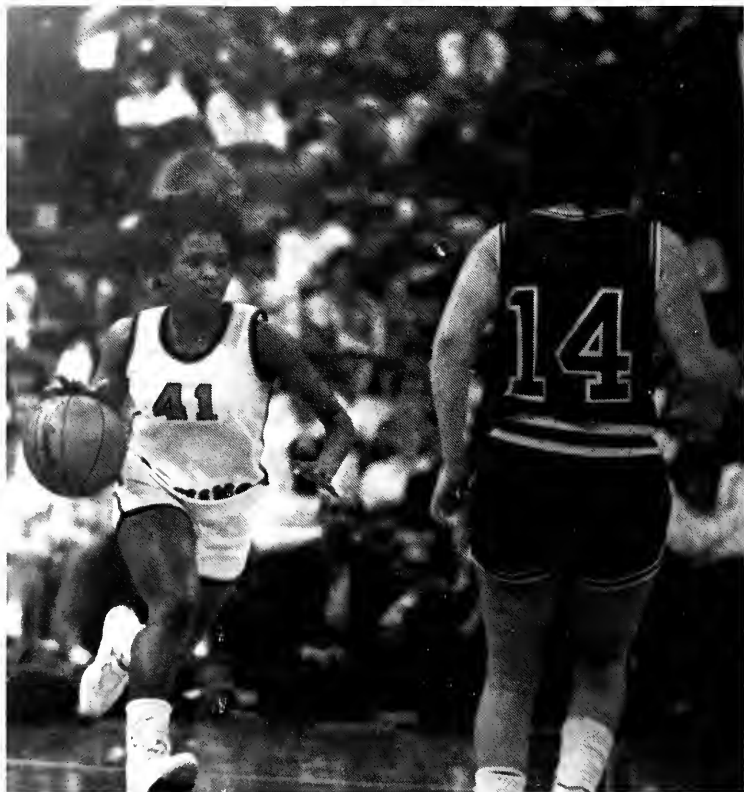
Swat! Sophomore Bret Berglund rejects a shoot against Bishop Dwenger. photo/Jill Robertson





Good "D"! Senior, Jenny Bull plays tuff defense at State. photo Scott Edwards

Get out of my way! Junior, Vanessa Williams drives for the hoop at State. photo/Scott Edwards



Pam Jordan appears to be blinded by the hoop in a State game. photo/Scott Edwards



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL (first row) Christine Dierdorff, Vanessa Williams, Coach Sherri Dunn, Coach Dave Riley, Coach Phil Ginder, Jenny Bull, Lori Meinerding (Second row) mgr. Willeen Frazer,

Pam Jordan, Michelle Starks, Tia Glass, Charmaine Humphrey, Meridith Burt, Regina Johnson. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



"We just had an outstanding season."
— Coach Riley

Varsity Girls

NHS		OPP
65	Warsaw	28
49	Prarie Heights	33
67	Marion	54
50	Snider	34
63	North Side	41
68	Bellmont	44
68	Harding	28
49	Mt. Vernon	38
62	Greenfield Ctrl.	60
64	Bishop Dwenger	58
62	Woodlan	39
59	Elmhurst	34
64	Bishop Luers	52
59	Bishop Dwenger	34
73	Wayne	56
74	Wawasee	29
59	Elmhurst	39
72	Huntington North	44
78	Bishop Luers	51
70	Concordia	33
83	South Side	21

21-0 regular season

What form! Senior Lori Meinering takes a jumpshot at State finals. photo/Scott Edwards

Lori Meinering wins mental attitude award

Lady Bruins set state record with 57 wins

The Lady Bruins proved themselves to be superior to every team they played this year except one, Anderson Highland.

The ladies ruled the SAC without losing once and they won the Hall of Fame classic en route to a 28-1 record. The team managed to post a state record of 57 consecutive wins over the past two years due mainly in part to the way Jenny Bull and Lori Meinering played.

Lori was the main offensive threat the Lady Bruins had. She was a returning All State 1st team selection and led the team in scoring in most all games. "She did exactly what was expected of her, she led the team in scoring, rebounding and steals," Mr. Riley said of Lori's play during the year. She also won the annual mental attitude award.

Jenny Bull was a versatile player and helped the Lady Bruins defensively. "Jenny had a down season (statistical wise), but came alive during the tournament and

really helped us tremendously," said Riley.

A pleasant surprise for the team was the addition of Meridith Burt, a transfer from Kokomo. She fit in well right away and was a powerful force in the middle providing stable defense and numerous rebounds. "I was excited about coming to a good program," said Meridith. "I wasn't really sure about what to expect from the girls. It turned out that they became a great group of people, and I'm glad I had the opportunity to play with them."

Although the team played an outstanding year of basketball, it had to bow out of the race for its second consecutive state title as a result of its loss to Anderson Highland. The girls were fired up and ready to play as they took a 16-15 lead into the second quarter. Then things fell apart as the ladies scored only two points in the second period and dug themselves

what proved to be an insurmountable hole. They rallied near the end thanks to the shooting of Lori Meinering but lost 55-49 despite everyone's valiant reach for victory.

"We had fun over the past two seasons, losing only once," said Riley. Why shouldn't they have fun? They won a state championship one year, went back to the final four the next year, and in Indiana, a state where basketball is the tradition, they did what no other girls' team had ever done: they won 57 consecutive games Riley added, "We just had an outstanding season."

— Mike Hoover



Freshmen, Reserve claim own spotlight

Underclassmen post winning records

Playing in the shadow of the nationally acclaimed Lady Bruins can be a tough job for anyone, but the Freshmen and Reserve Girls Basketball teams seemed to handle the challenge with no problems what-so-ever.

Reserve Coach Philip Ginder said, "All of our players are good." This year, however, there were no freshmen on the reserve team; this has not been the case in past years.

Ginder, who has been coaching for seven years, said that the girls on the 16-2 reserve team played, for the most part, like he had expected. Ginder also says that, "the few places that will be open on the varsity team next year will be filled by the talented girls on this team."

The 1986-87 Freshmen Girls' Basketball team was very successful this year.

Under the direction of Coach Sherri Dunn they achieved an overall record of 11 wins and 4 losses. Coach Dunn, who is a former Bruin Basketball Basketball herself, also works with the point guards and forwards on the varsity team. She said, "If everybody works hard, everybody gets to play." She added, "Everybody has improved."

— Ben Kessler



"All of our players are good."
— Coach Ginder

Reserve Scoreboard

NHS		OPP
28	Warsaw	21
24	Pr. Heights	10
34	Marion	38
38	Snider	28
34	Northside	17
36	Bellmont	27
37	Harding	21
23	Dwenger	32
36	Woodland	30
45	Southside	25
31	Dwenger	28
27	Wayne	17
32	Wawasee	06
56	Elmhurst	12
49	Huntington	17
42	Luers	26
42	Concordia	24
67	Southside	25
16 wins	21 losses	



Laurie Derheimer prepares to pass up court to teammate Jill Karasek. photo/Tami Clark



GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL: (sitting) Tammy Reuille, Darnelle Bonner, Trina Davis, Jill Flowers, Louise Steinkamp, (kneeling) Tonsha Dufor, Stacy Hughes. (standing) mgr. Clotilda Washington, Pam Jordan, Jennifer Welsh, Tia Glass, Coach Phil Ginder. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL: (Row 1) Jill Karasik, Carrie Dehman, Laurie Derleimer, Catrina Conwell, Tina Williams. (Row 2) Carmella Norfleet, Cathy Merritts, Lisa Collins, Jennifer Wells. (Row 3) Mgr. Cynthia Black, April Moore, Talli Leach, Dawn Keil, Natasha Gibson, Carol Northeast, Coach Sherri Dunn. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

"Everyone has improved."

— Coach Dunn.

Freshmen Girls

NHS		OPP
28	Warsaw	21
24	Prarie Heights	10
34	Marion	38
38	Snider	28
34	Northside	17
36	Bellmont	27
37	Harding	21
23	Bishop Dwenger	32
36	Woodlan	30
45	Southside	25
31	Bishop Dwenger	28
27	Wayne	17
32	Wawasee	6
56	Elmhurst	12
49	Huntington	17
42	Bishop Luers	26
42	Concordia	24
67	Southside	25

16 wins, 2 losses



Katrina Conwell skies over a Wawasee player. photo/Tami Clark

Jennifer Wells sets up a strategic play. photo/Tami Clark





Whew! Dawn Dwyer, Ann McElroy, and Stacey Frick take a break to chat. photo/Lisa Aker

Wow! Dawn Dwyer does a back bend during practice. Lola Young and Kelly Head join in also. photo/Lisa Aker

Not Again! Dawn Dwyer, Ann McElroy, and Stacey Frick are caught talking again. photo/Jill Robertson



"I set a goal for them to do the very best they can." — Coach Hornack

GYMNASTICS

NHS		OPP
86.95	South Side	25.05
91.75	Elmhurst	92.40
92.10	New Haven	80.10
94.30	Dekalb	80.30
99.45	Harding	64.85
101.15	Concordia	102.85
99.75	Homestead	104.75
100.35	Huntington North	88.55
102.30	Wayne	88.70
103.35	Leo	96.15
100.85	Snider	98.55
99.80	Northside	102.85
97.30	Dwenger	87.10

9 wins, 4 losses



G Lola Young, Shannon Carey Advance to Regionals

Gymnasts Score Over 100 Several Times

After barely posting a .500 record the previous season, it is difficult for any young team to rebound strongly. But the 86-87 Bruin Gymnasts overcame the obstacles and finished with an outstanding 9-3 record.

Being rated as high as 18th in the state, Head Coach Maureen Hornack believes the Bruin squad met her expectations. She said, "Yes they did meet my expectations. We would have liked to have done better in regionals but we did good." Hornack also said that they wish they would've done better in the S.A.C.

Throughout the course of the season, the team scored very high, over 100.0, several times. Said Hornack, "That really inspired them to do better. But once we

hit our highest score, we began to get a little lower and a little lower."

The top gymnasts for 86-87 were Lola Young, Shannon Carey, Jada Little, and Stacy Frick. Although Young and Carey advanced to regionals, only Carey was able to compete. Because she didn't finish in the top four places required for state competition, Carey's season was cut short. Next year, according to Hornack, all gymnasts will be back, except for two who are going into cheerleading.

"Every year, I set a goal for them to do the very, very best they can," said Hornack. And with that last word, look out for the 87-88 Bruin Gymnasts.

— Steve Edwards



GYMNASTICS: (Front) Marcus Hairston, Kelly Pietrzykowski, Aaron Curry. (row 2) Paul Typper, Kelly Head, Terry Edwards. (row 3) Asst. Coach Melady Perrin, Ann McElroy, Rhonda Colone, April McElroy, Coach Maureen Hornack. (Sitting on beam) Shannon Carey, Jada Little, Karen Kortenber, Paulma Grunden, Lola Young. (Top) Stacey Frick, Dawn Miller, Dawn Dwyer, (Not pictured) mgr. Roz Young. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



What a feeling! Jada Little attempts to perform one of many difficult moves in gymnastics. photo/Lisa Aker



Senior Todd Welch appears to be heading into another victory. photo/Scott Edwards

VARSITY WRESTLERS: (Row 1) Chris Askins, Dennis Springer, Todd Welch, Mike Huntington, Matt Hamlin, Keith Battenfield, Chris Zollinger, Elbert Conwell. (Row 2) Coach Burton, Coach DiPrimio, Matt Lewis, Bill Tosconi, Jeff Kirchner, Kurt Embertlin, Rick Davis, Coach Atteberry. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

"Inexperience was in abundance on varsity."
— Coach DiPrimio

Varsity Wrestling

NHS		OPP
33	Northside	40
56	Southside	12
40	Harding	22
25	Wayne	40
4	Huntington North	55
37	Dekalb	27
20	Bellmont	43
51	Bishop Luers	21
44	Elmhurst	25
30	Concordia	35
51	Harding	12
27	New Haven	25
49	Norwell	17
13	Bishop Dwenger	38
31	Snider	39

8 wins, 7 losses



RESERVE AND FRESHMEN WRESTLERS: (Sitting) Kevin Parks, Joe Mourey, Chad Kohli, Darryl Johnson, Dan Parker, Matt Weiss, Shane Yoder, Matt Land. (Kneeling) Coach Burton, Brad Mix, Mike Krucina, Dan Trent, Jeff Heitger, Burt Walls, Craig Bair, Stacy Kelsaw, Eric Cochran, Jim Leppant, Shane Barth, James Correll, Barclay Allen, mgr. (Standing) Coach DiPrimio, Coach Atteberry, Mark Bair, Mike Holom, Ryan Sturgis, Larry Genes, Mike Anderson, Matt Kessler, Drew Dalton, Tom Szymczak, Mike Bentz, Chris Moran, Brent Starnes, Dave Lewis, James Bennett, Sean Pistch, Chad Middleton, mgr. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



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Junior Keith Battenfield Advances to Semi-State.

Lack of Experience is no Obstacle

Pin! Stick! Those are two words likely to be heard out on the mats. This year's grapplers were short in experience but high in intensity.

Coach Sam Diprimio, in his third year at the realm, led the grapplers to another successful season. The fact of only having two seniors really didn't effect the outcome this year. Originally there were three seniors but one, Artie McCoy, fell victim to back problems early in the season. "On varsity there were only 2 seniors. Inexperience was in abundance on varsity," exclaimed Diprimio.

Although the experience was not there Junior Keith Battenfield emerged from the crowd to be the only representative from Northrop at semi-state. Battenfield, ending his second year, feels his weaknesses were strength and speed. "I plan on working to become quicker and stronger in order to make it to state next year,"

said Battenfield.

Having a season with little experience sometimes hurts. Next year Seniors Todd Welch and Chris Askins will be missed. "Anytime you lose seniors with experience they'll be missed," proclaimed Diprimio. Despite these loses, the Bruins look tough in the future. "Losing only two seniors on varsity leaves us with 11 wrestlers returning. The reserve only lost three times and the freshmen never lost!" stated Diprimio.

Lacking experience, but with a will to win, the 86-87 grapplers played out their season. The future looks bright and possibly state-title bound.

— Euel Osborne



"I'm real happy with the returning people." — Sam Diprimio

Reserve Wrestling

NHS		OPP
63	Harding	12
20	Concordia	27
24	Snider	15
15	Bellmont	27
54	Bishop Luers	9
42	Elmhurst	0
31	Wayne	24
36	Northside	18
26	Dekalb	6
15	Huntington North	33

7 wins, 3 losses

MAT MAIDS: (Row 1) Ginny Lott, Sandra Ray, Nicole Tubbs, Marie Papai. (Row 2) Susan Bullard, Angie Jewell, Laura Clem, Renee Stewart. (Row 3) Dawn Kohli, Teresa Jehl, Michelle Terry. (Row 4) Debbie Riley, Laurie Buhr, Kristine Overmyer, Dorinda Miller. Mrs. Kohli, sponsor. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Malone, Glass break high jump record

Alicia Harris qualifies for state meet

The girls' track team had a very positive attitude beginning and ending the 1986-87 season. "I think that they are a very young team and in a year or two they should be on top, with a lot of hard work and dedication I think they will," said Fred Blanks, head coach.

Leading the team in meets were the top sprinters Roxanne Green, Linette Little, Candy Williams, Tia Glass, and Michelle Malone who were all Regional qualifiers. The top distance runner was Candy Williams, who placed 2nd in the mile. Unfortunately, Williams suffered a leg injury and couldn't continue to the Sectionals.

Coach Blanks said he felt she could have gone all the way to the state competition had she not been injured.

Michelle Malone and Tia Glass both set a new record for the high jump, which Michelle holds now. Michelle set the highest record at 5'3" on the high jump.

The girls' track team held strong in the SAC, placing third. The tracksters ranked third out of seventeen teams in the sectional competition.

Five team members advanced to regional competition. They included Linette Little, hurdles; Roxanne Green, sprints; Alicia Harris, long jump; Michelle Malone,

high jump.

Tia Glass said, "Going to the regionals was really exciting and a lot of hard work. It's a matter of peaking at the right time. It was a lot of fun and worth all the work."

Alicia Harris, junior, qualified for state finals in the long jump. "It's a wonderful feeling to know that you're one of the best athletes to come out of sectionals and regionals and then to represent the team at the state track meet. I want to thank the coaches because if it wasn't for their encouragement I don't feel I would have developed into the athlete I am today," commented Harris.

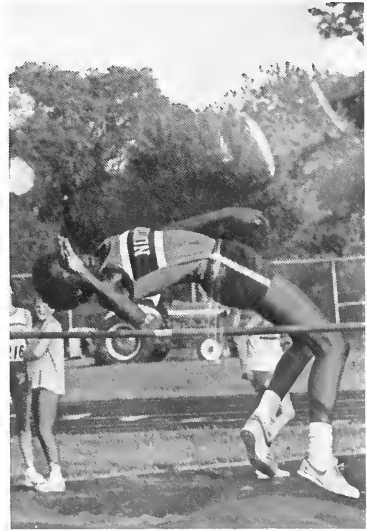
Freshman Linette Little said, "I think as a freshman that I ran the hurdles pretty good and next year, as a sophomore, I feel that I should do better. Breaking the school record for me was a great accomplishment. I feel that the team should be a lot better next year."

Senior Roxanne Green was award the team's most valuable player award. She said, "Our team worked together real well. We have a lot of talent. It's just a matter of putting it in the right place. The coaches did a great job!"

Coach Blanks summed up his feelings of the season by saying "I feel we had a good season and Alicia is only a junior. And some of the young talents made it to regionals which was good. We will have seasoned veterans next year."

— Julie Sawvel

Regional qualifier Michele Malone now holds Northrop's high jump record. photo/ Scott Edwards



Linette Little competes runs the hurdles during the regional finals. photo/ Scott Edwards



GIRLS' TRACK: (Row 1) Erica Cohee, Georethia Harden, Stephanie Brown, Alicia Jones, Natasha Laarsence, Teresa Scott, Linette Little. (Row 2) Jennifer Welsh, Colleen Painter, Katina Williams, Heather Chalmers, Vanessa Williams, Alisa Blash, Alicia Harris, Genita Kelsaw, Robin Dunn, Roxanne Green. (Row 3) Tia Glass, Jenny Bull, Pam Jordan, Candy Williams, Monique Johnson, Trina Davis, Michelle Malone. Coach Larry Bleiler, Coach Maureen Hornar. Coach Fred Blanks. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



"The girls' track future looks bright. The team finished stronger than last year's team." — Coach Fred Blanks

GIRLS' TRACK

NHS		OPP
72	Northside	63
72	B. Luers	10
58	Huntington	51
58	Warsaw	59
51	Harding	30
51	Wayne	50
51	Southside	71
56	Dekalb	41
56	New Haven	51
45	Snider	73
45	Dwenger	28
63	Elmhurst	43
63	Concordia	41

3rd place in SAC
3rd place in Sectionals



Alicia Harris displays her long-jump talent that earned her a chance to compete in the state meet. photo/ Scott Edwards

High jumper Tia Glass represented the Northrop tracksters at regionals. photo/Scott Edwards



Roxanne Green gets set in the starting blocks for her race at the regional meet. photo/Scott Edwards



Ready . . . Set! Northrop runner James Suttle prepares to take off during sectionals. photo/Scott Edwards

RESERVE BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD: (Front Row) Brian Bojrab, Joe Bowers, Kevin Parks, Dennis Johnson, Greg Perry, Heath Heck, Monte Williams. (Row 2) S. Chambers, Cedric Milan, Stacey Kelsaw, Allen, Poindexter, Geans, Starnes, Curry, Coach

Trammel. (Row 3) Mike Griffin, T. Sanders, A. Skaggs, Scott Rhoad, B. Harmeyer, B. Cook, K. Howard, Mike Reinking, Coach Scholz. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



T racksters experience winning season

A big part of this year's success has come from senior leadership and head boys' track coach, Bob Trammel. Trammel said, "It was outstanding. This season was dedicated to them."

There is usually one meet that sticks out in a coach's mind and to Trammel that one is the outstanding performance at the Summit Athletic Conference meet. "We were near 100 percent efficiency."

The track team has accomplished many things this year. Two of the most important feats were winning the SAC title for the fourth straight year and sending eleven team members to the state finals.

Going into the SAC meet as the underdog and without two hurdlers made coming from behind to win more of a challenge. In the state meet: Mike Ealy, Vic Nelson, Keith Suttle, James Suttle, Rod

Williams, and Eric Walker ran in the 900 meter relay. James Suttle, Rod Williams, Carl Malone, Sam White, Keith Flye, and Darryl Green competed in the 1600 meter relay. Darryl Green also competed in the 1600 meter run and Mike Ealy ran in the 100 and 200 meter dash. Jim Disch was the only team member to qualify for state in a field event; his event is the pole vault.

Even though the team had a strong season, the freshmen and sophomore maturity level was lacking. Coach Trammel says, "The senior leadership will be missed next year." If so, how does the future look? To this question Trammel says, "The stables are full with many talented ninth and tenth graders; if they progress, watch out in the next few years."

— Sue Barnhart

"The senior leadership will be missed next year." — Coach Trammel

VARSITY TRACK

NHS	DWENGER	WARSAW
68	55	36
NHS	HUNTINGTON	
82.5	44.5	
NHS	S. SIDE	N. SIDE ELMHURST
81	74	68 9
NHS	WAYNE	
69	58	
NORTHSIDE RELAYS — 2ND PLACE		
GOSHEN RELAYS — 7TH PLACE		
LIME CITY RELAYS — 2ND PLACE		
TIGER INVITATIONAL — 2ND PLACE		
SAC — 1ST PLACE		



Up and over. Pole-vaulter Jim Disch clears one obstacle on his way to clearing 13'6" and claiming 3rd place. photo/Tami Clark

Just a little farther! Senior Darryl Green attempts to pull away from the city in sectionals. photo/Tami Clark

1987 VARSITY BOYS' TACK AND FIELD: (Front Row) Jim Disch, Eric Cochran, Ma'tt Wertman, Bennie Parks, Sam White, Brandon Murphy. (Row 2) Tom Downs, Darryl Green, Mike Ealy, Carl Malone,

James Suttle, Eric Walker, Vic Nelson. (Row 3) Cory Herald, Keith Flye, Mike Howard, Ryan Cole, Marcus Wagstaff, Keith Suttle, Kurt Emberlin. (Row 4) Coach Bob Trammel, Coach Ken Causey, Mike Blaettner, Rod Williams, Corey Martin, Eric Lambright, Brian Bojrab, Coach Kent Scholz, Mike Griffin. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



"Our team experienced much success this season. I attribute our success to our great senior leadership." Coach Causey

RESERVE TRACK

NHS	DWENGER	WARSAW
70	53	25
NHS	HUNTINGTON	
66	47	
NHS	N. SIDE	S. SIDE
62	54	20
NHS	SNIDER	
85	42	
NHS	WAYNE	
90.5	23.5	

5 wins, 0 losses

DThe team grew up fast

iamondsmen finish season with 19-10 record

With a record of 19 and 10 overall and 5 and 4 against SAC teams, one could never guess that there was inexperience among the team early in the season. The reason for this, says Coach Chris Stavreti, is that the team "grew up fast"

Of those ten losses eight were by two or less runs and six were lost by one run.

For the most part the talent of team members is balanced but in the area of offense one person sticks out. Joe Dibert led the team in hits and RBI's.

Unfortunately Dibert, Jim Niedermeyer, Mark Brumbaugh, and Brant Gaumer were lost to graduation. According to Stavreti, "These guys are the heart of the

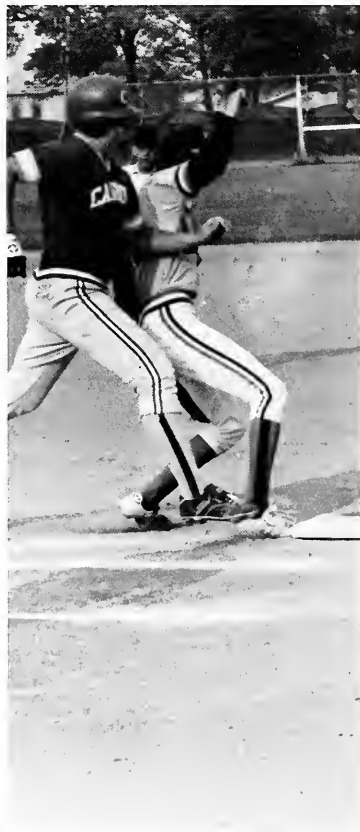
defense."

In addition to the defense, pitching has been the key to success because the team "was not offensively minded," said Stavreti (Stav to his players). "They kept us in ballgames."

Meanwhile, the reserve team had a good year and was sharpening up players' skills getting them ready for varsity play later in their high school careers.

Stavreti says that next year positions will be up for grabs and the main focus will be on building defense. He said, "It has been rewarding from a coaching standpoint."

— Ben Kessler

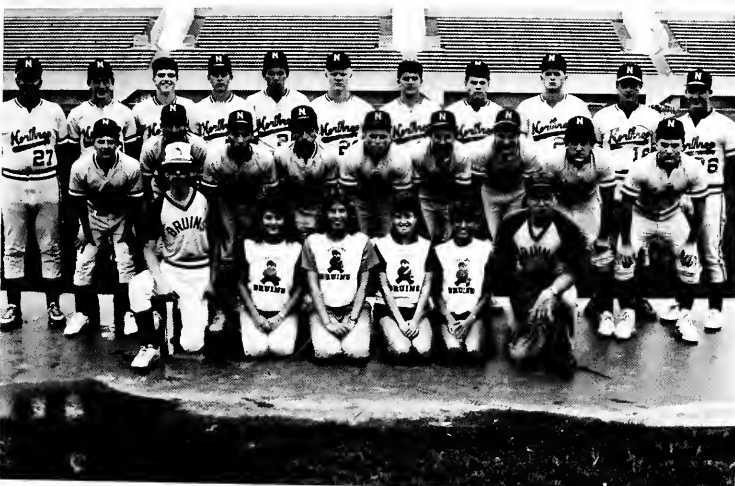


Dan Schenkel tags the base to get the runner out. photo/Scott Edwards

Chad Aschbacher dives back safely in a victory for the diamonds. photo/Scott Edwards



RESERVE BASEBALL: (Front Row) Sarah Berger, Karen Cross, Leigh Walls, Dawn Kohli, Angie Barton, Teresa Jehl. (Row 2) Jamie Holland, Matt Land, Tom Hice, Steve McCullough, Heath Bowlin, Mark Scales, Scott Thatcher, Shane Yoder. (Row 3) Coach Joe Rondot, John Koegel, Mark Wilson, Scott Paris, Scott Kruger, Chad Becker, Andrew Higle, Coach Andrew Lebamoff, Landis Kelsaw. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



VARSITY BASEBALL: (Front Row) Miles Steward, Dee Dee Holtzberg, Tina Delamarter, Tessa Swiftney, Kathy Kortte, David Baker. (Row 2) Keith Battenfield, Mike Hoover, Jim Niedermeyer, Mark Brumbaugh, Brant Gaumer, Ryan Wedge, Jeff Barton, Dan Trent, Mike Holom. (Row 3) Coach Chris Stavreti, Chad Aschbacher, Mike Klopfenstein, Chad Kohli, Dan Schenkel, Brent Berglund, Dave Johnson, Jeff Kirchner, Joe Dibert, Coach Eric Augsburg, Barry Ault. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

14 Wins
9 Losses

VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		OPP
11	East Noble	2
19	East Noble	4
8	New Haven	1
4	Huntington N.	3
2	Huntington N.	1
6	Northside	1
17	Columbia City	1
2	Harding	3
3	Homestead	9
3	Homestead	4
9	Luers	3
4	Elmhurst	3
8	Elkhart	0
4	Elkhart	5
3	Dwenger	1
4	Concordia	2
3	Warsaw	4
10	Carroll	2
0	Wayne	2
3	Southside	5
6	Wabash	7
8	Wabash	4
3	Snider	4

14 wins, 9 losses



Scott Kruger stoops to catch a grounder. The reserve team finished the season with a 10-8 record. photo/Scott Edwards

SOFTBALL TEAM: (Row 1) Heather Mills, Amy Chambers, Rhonda Colone, Carrie Dahman, Michelle Vining, mgr.: Katrina Conwell, Barb Lindeman, mgr.: Tammy Reville. (Row 2) Theresa Wells, Jill Karasek, Jennifer Wells, Della Kinslow, Wendy Pennington, Chrissy Saunders, Stacy Hughes. (Row 3) Coach Bob Wallen, Dawn Kiel, Charmine Humphrey, Jill Shappell, Meridith Burt, Lori Meinertding, Coach Jim Soencer. Absent from photo: Tammy Stone.



Strike! Rhonda Colone prepares to deliver another strike to an opponent. photo/Scott Edwards



Umph! Theresa Wells lets loose with a shot back into the field. photo/Scott Edwards



"Softball is an exciting sport played by an outstanding group of young ladies. I'm happy to be a part of it." — Bob Wallen

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

NHS		OPP
30	Elmhurst	3
15	South Side	0
14	New Haven	16
17	North Side	7
2	Huntington North	1
8	Bishop Dwenger	5
5	Bellmont	8
14	Homestead	11
10	Wayne	7
16	Concordia	3
15	Bishop Luers	5
7	East Noble	22
13	Snider	4
9	DeKalb	10
25	Wawasee	4
TOURNAMENT PLAY		
15	Blackhawk Christian	0
8	North Side	1
5	Bishop Dwenger	9



O.K.! Chrissy Sanders receives her assignment from the third base coach through well-rehearsed signals. photo/Scott Edwards



Merideth Burt prepares to hit against her opponent. photo/Scott Edwards

F Softball team posts 13-5 record **first year team wins SAC 8-0**

The Northrop Girls' fast-pitch softball team handed Northrop High School another sport for which it can have a great feeling of pride about.

In its first year of existence the team was able to post a 13-5 overall record and an 8-0 record in the SAC. Head coach Jim Spencer said that the team did better than everyone expected including himself. "I was expecting and hoping to at least go five hundred overall and in the conference, but they surpassed that easily," he said.

The team was successful due to the talent contributed by many gifted individuals. There were three first team All-SAC performers in Jill Shappell, Della Kinslow, Meridith Burt, Theresa Wells, Jill Karasek and Wendy Pennington were good enough to be named second team All-SAC.

"She's the best pitcher in Fort Wayne," said Spencer of Jill Shappell, "and she got that way by hard work." Shappell was 11-5 with a 2.55 ERA and was a key performer in the Bruin line up. Della Kinslow, a freshman, led the team in batting average (.492), RBIs (46), and hits (31) while being the designated hitter or play-

ing the outfield.

"Meridith Burt," said Spencer, "is good because of a combination of pure talent, experience, and hard work. She's a natural player."

Spencer also recognized Sophomore Stacy Hughes as the best defensive performer. "She played center field and she did a great job for us."

Other players who were key parts to a steady Bruin defense were Wendy Pennington at short stop, Tammi Reuille at third base, Burt at catcher, and Senior Theresa Wells, team captain, in right field.

The team was SAC champions and defeated many tough opponents. They scored ten or more runs in eleven of their eighteen games and were extremely confident going into the tournament. However, after defeating Blackhawk Christian and North Side, the team bowed out with a 9-5 loss to Bishop Dwenger.

"The girls did a great job of working together and working to learn the game of fast pitch softball. They should be very proud of themselves," said Spencer.

— Mike Hoover

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Netters have educational season

Girls, coaches have high hopes for future

After all of the smoke has cleared from the well-known and exciting sports here at Northrop like football, and girls' and boys' basketball, another sporting team begins its trek toward glory.

Girls' Tennis is one of the many spring sports at Northrop. Our girls' team had a fair year, score wise, but a great educational year. "I learned a lot this season about myself, others and, of course, the game of tennis," Jessica Harrison, one of many team members, said.

Mr. Ronald Barnes, coach, stresses the importance of learning a competitive attitude, "Attitude, attitude! A competitive attitude!"

Barnes, who was a rookie coach this year, couldn't be unhappy this year with his team's performance because they were so young. Next year he will return to the varsity squad Lisa Howe, Tricia Wells, Debbie VanDam, Jill Flowers and Kathy Notestein, all of whom got varsity play this year.

As the end of the season grew near, the team of girls looked forward for a chance to improve and to achieve, but their hopes were shattered with a loss. "We felt pretty down but Mr. Barnes wouldn't

let us stay that way. He cheered us up with his own brand of humor," stated Amy Osborne.

All of the players agree that being coached by Mr. Barnes was both an educational and an enjoyable experience. "He really gives me the incentive to reach my potential," Harrison added.

One thing all of the players agree on is the lack of support the Northrop tennis program receives. While the football and basketball teams load in the fans, the tennis team members can often count the number of spectators on their fingers. "It's hard enough to say we had a few spectators this year," Harrison said.

Since so many players return, the pos-

sibility of an SAC championship is not out of the question. The girls will also have the possibility of advancing in tournament action.

— Lance Robinson

What an ace! Ruth Campbell serves with authority in a match. photo/Scott Edwards

Deborah VanDam prepares to let loose another blazing serve. photo/Scott Edwards

Nice shot! Tricia Wells returns a hot shot to her opponent. photo/Scott Edwards



"Attitude! Attitude!
We needed a
competitive
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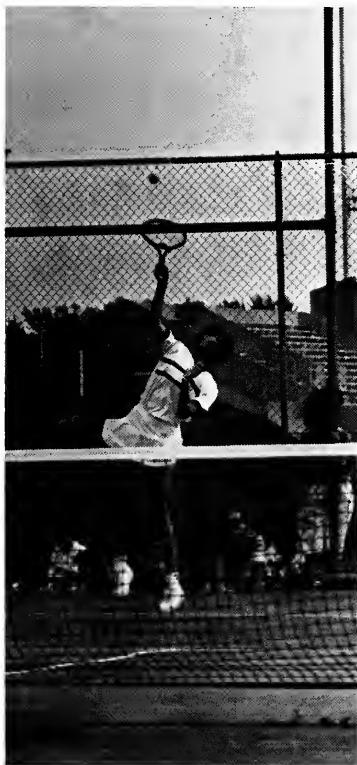
GIRLS' TENNIS

NHS		OPP
3	Harding	2
1	Northside	4
0	B. Luers	5
1	Leo	4
0	Dekalb	5
4	Elmhurst	1
0	Dwenger	5
2	East Noble	3
2	Concordia	3
4	Huntington	1
0	Wayne	5
2	New Haven	3
0	Wayne	5
3	Southside	2
0	Snider	5
1	Southside	4

4 wins, 12 losses



GIRLS' TENNIS:(Front Row) Amy Osborne, Tonya Hart, Jessica Harrison, Becki Harris, Megan Brown, Mary Gerdorn, Stacy Gentry, Lisa Wesolowski. (Row 2) Laurie Derheimer, Tricia Wells, Lisa Howe, Jill Flowers, Debra VanDam, Krista Sloan, Kathy Notestine, Ruth Campbell, Coach Ron Barnes. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Jill Flowers sends a wicked serve toward a helpless opponent. photo/Scott Edwards



Team work! Teammates Jill Flowers and Kathy Notestine display their skills in pairs. photo/Scott Edwards

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Linksters find challenge in season;

Look forward to next year

"I thought the reserve team improved greatly. Mr. Oliver and myself have high expectations from our reserve linksters." — Coach Gibson

1987 BOYS' RESERVE GOLF

NHS		OPP
176	Carroll	195
	North Side	195
175	Carroll	173
	North Side	207
174	Snider	174
183	North Side	200
192	Carroll	195
	North Side	216
162	Harding	193
170	Bishop Dwenger	194
182	Carroll	173
	North Side	229
179	Concordia	187
170	North Side	207
188	Carroll	187
	North Side	224
184	Bishop Luers	178

3rd place in Harding Invitational

This year the boys' golf team had a winning season, but Tim Wagner still felt that it was "disappointing."

Most of the problem was inconsistency. "We just couldn't get four good scores on one day," said Brett Singer.

Although some of the team members experienced moments of disappointment, there were also some happy times when the team won some impressive matches.

Coach Bruce Oliver said that the season went "up and down" and that "it was a season full of challenges for everyone in the program."

The golf team consisted of Seniors Jim Plumb and Tony Natale, Junior Jim Wagner and Sophomores Brian Hensler and Brett Singer. Wagner was this year's number one golfer for the team and will return to next year's squad. He, Singer and Hensler should help add to the team's consistency.

"The only real disappointment was that the team set very high goals and was unable to meet them. The season showed we're going to have to work harder next year," said Oliver. "We're looking forward to the next season and to doing better!" he added.

— Dave Witte



Jim Plumb keeps all his concentration on a shot during the May 30 meet against the Carroll Chargers. photo/Scott Edwards



RESERVE BOYS' GOLF: (Front Row) Stover Ingling, Brent Murphy, Mark Verville, Jerry Bovine, Shannon Poyer, Chad Anspach. (Back Row) Coach Dan Gibson, Shawn Neumann, Eric Seiler, Derek Foote, Craig Buhr, Andy Martin, John Daney, Coach Bruce Oliver. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



"It was a season full
of challenges for
everyone in the
program." — Coach
Oliver

VARSITY BOYS' GOLF

NHS		OPP
165	Snider	161
170	North Side	161
155	Harding	154
160	Dwenger	162
169	South Side	193
178	Concordia	173
156	Columbia City	163
336	Luers	337
179	Elmhurst	175
171	Wayne	169
163	Huntington N.	161

7 wins, 4 losses

Before a hard match against Carroll the golf team breaks a little tension by loosening up on the links. photo/Scott Edwards



BOYS' GOLF. (Front Row) Tony Natale, Coach Bruce Oliver, Jim Plumb. (Row 2) Tim Wagner, Brian Hensler, Brett Singer. photo Mr. Steve Steiner

Brett Singer uses a wood to advance the ball up the fairway photo Scott Edwards



100-109 Juniors

Brian Bolinger like other Juniors is practicing to be a Senior. photo/Watters Studio

Sophomores 110-118

Jason Keller tries new things to discover a way to be himself. photo/Lisa Aker



110-118 Sophomores

Sophomores are getting used to new lifestyles. photo/Watters Studio

Freshmen 120-127

Freshmen are adjusting to new places, people and things. photo/Watters Studio



Julie Dodzik — a reflection of the times.

LET'S BE OURSELVES

Underclassmen Dare To Be Different

Doing your own thing — that's what makes everyone an individual. This also works with groups of people, every class does its own thing making them unique. No one could ever confuse one class with another.

The Juniors — practicing to take over the title of Senior and everything that goes along with it. Working to get their grades up so they don't have to work so hard to keep up that G.P.A. next year when "Senioritis" hits. Yet they won't be just another senior class, they will be the Class of '88 distinguished from all others by their need to be themselves.

The Sophomores — just finding their place among the ranks at Northrop. They are

just getting comfortable with High School and the lifestyles that go along with being a Bru-in. They are happy not to be dreaded Freshmen and are looking forward to moving up to Juniors.

The Freshmen — adjusting to new places, people, and ideas. Moving from junior high to high school is like moving from the top to the bottom, that would leave anyone looking for a place of their own.

Underclassmen — struggling to be a part of high school life while being different enough to be an individual. The classes of '88, '89, and '90 show everyone that its okay to be different and great to be yourself.

— Gina Snowberger



Mike Klopfenstein and Dave Johnson show their serious side. photo/Karin Rittenberg



Michael Al-Bahrani
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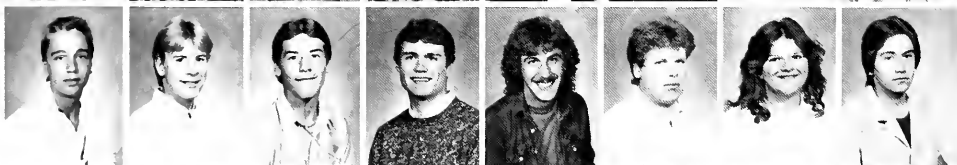
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 Michelle Benge
 Linda Bentz
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 Christian Biggs
 Jon Blanchard
 Brian Bollinger
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 Erika Bradford
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Louis Braselton
 Danita Bratton
 Michael Braun
 Erik Brewer
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Megan Brown
 Michele Brown
 Gregory Brubaker
 Beth Brudt
 Joe Buchanan
 Verner Burrow
 Meredith Burt
 Coleen Bush



Gina Butler
 Betina Byrd
 Jeffery Caley
 Teresa Camp
 Laura Campbell
 Ruth Campbell
 Bruce Carnahan
 Jeffrey Carnall



Steven Carr
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 Carrie Caskey
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 Amy Chambers
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Tiffany Yeiser
Johnny Young
Lola Young
Rosie Zeidler
Mark Zuber

Why Brown And Orange?

Have you ever wondered why our colors are brown and orange? Or why the bruin is our mascot.

In 1970, Central High School closed its doors while Northrop began to open hers. A Steering Committee, consisting of the new staff, parents and selected students, began a series of meetings in which to establish colors, a school song, a mascot, and titles for the yearbook and paper.

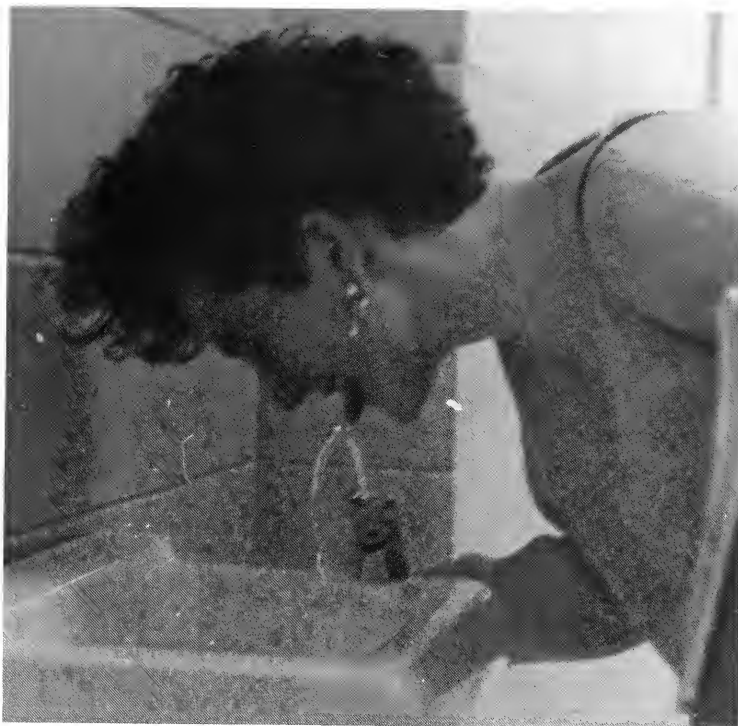
Since Central's colors were blue and white with a tiger mascot, these options were left out. "We were trying to unite all the students who'd be coming to Northrop," said Mr. Mark Schoeff, athletic director. The choice of mascot was narrowed down to three. A ram, a huskie, and finally, a bruin. Nobody actually remembers why the bruin was chosen over the others, but if one will remember that UCLA was ruling college athletes at the time, one can guess why today we're the bruins.

The colors being considered were metallic silver and Dallas blue, black, grey and white, and of course, the colors of Cleveland, brown and orange. Our present colors were certainly interesting enough. Even today their originality doesn't go unnoticed. Said, Junior Wendy Pennington, "The colors brown and orange are perfect because it's fitting since our mascot is a bruin and it's original. I don't think any other school has these colors."

The Steering Committee decided that since no other school in the conference, or in the state for that matter, had brown and orange, that that's what the colors would be.

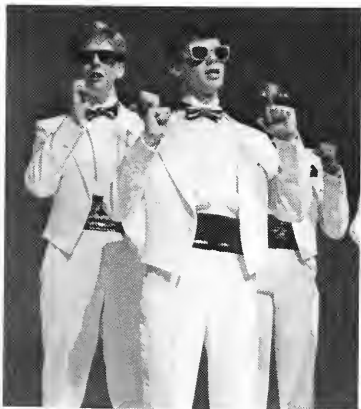
Who knows, with a twist of fate we might have been "Mighty Huskies", proud to wear black and grey.

Sean McGann



Kris Kauffman tickles her tongue between classes. photo/Jo Spindler

Todd Rupert and Sam King croon the classics. photo/Jo Spindler



April Baker poses for the camera. photo/Jo Spindler



CAMERA SHY

It's been a good year.

Every year something outstanding happens to everybody. Although many things may happen, there is always one thing that stands out in a person's mind.

For Freshman, Jenny Hall making flags was her memorable accomplishment. Along those lines Jennifer Zuber remembers marching band the best.

Kim Guin, sophomore, felt that the best thing that happened to her this year was coming to Northrop from Northside. To a sophomore athlete like Chad Kohli catching a touchdown pass with the time expired was a fond remembrance, especially since it was against Bishop Dwenger.

Senior Shanonn Blosser, who is artistically inclined was recommended to the School of the Arts Institute of Chicago. For Senior Doug Wearley getting his car paid off was just as much fun as making spirit leader.

Phil Nicolet humbly says, "Being a junior, because the class of '88 parties the best."

— Tarni Clark, Matt Smith, and Dave Witte

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Class Officers (top) Vanessa Williams, Lisa Stewart, Megan Brown. (bottom) Robin Dunn, Diana Duffer. photo/ Scott Edwards





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Those Special Moments

Dating is something every teenager does at one time or another. It's fun, exciting, and a big part of society, but, (yes, there has to be a but in everything) there are certain embarrassing moments that can and usually do happen on that special date.

One sophomore recalls how she got herself in double trouble on one of her so called wonderful nights out. She was leaving the house with one date just as another pulled up into the driveway. Needless to say, it was an embarrassing situation.

Mr. Record remembers

one night when he was caught with a date by the police in "lover's lane", but that couldn't have happened to Mr. Trammel who claims that he's never had a date.

Heather Roe, senior, was out dining with her male friend when she dumped a whole plate of spaghetti on his wool suit.

— Stacy Ferro



Shawn Dill toots his way to the top in the Big Orange Pride. photo/Watters Studio



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Perfect Attendance

Craig Ball — one year
 Brent Berglund — two years
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 Bryan Flores — two years
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 Keith Howard — two years
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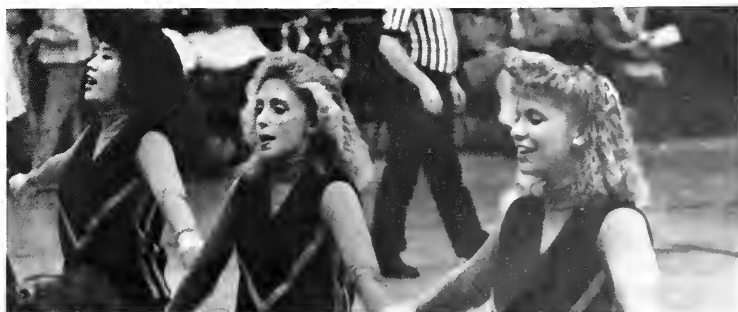
Sophomores Beth Hasty, Shannon Hagerty, and Mike Reinking get together at a Campus Life meeting.



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 Sallie Redmaster
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 Jama Swalley
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Dorothy Min, Shelly Walden, and Lisa Edwards fire up the crowd at a pep session.



Laura Agness
Barclay Allen
Sharon Allen
Cassandra Altman
Elizabeth Alvarez
Deandra Amos
Kenneth Anderson
Chad Anspach



Amiee Apollo
Stacy Archer
Jeron Armstrong
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Melody Fisher
Sheila Folks
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Melissa Martin
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Stacy Martin
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Jay Maxwell
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Tonya Mayhand



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Mathew McCoy
April McElroy
Regina McCollum
Paul McCray
Leann McElroy
William McNair
Christoph McNelly



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Kirk Miser



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Robert Scribner

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Jeffrey Stedje



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Gail Stephens
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Tracy Tackett
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Yvette Taylor
Kim Thomas
Michelle Thompson
Stephany Tolbert
Amanda Tracy
Nicole Tubbs
Jeff Turner
Paul Tupper



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Tara VanPelt
Douglas Vargo
Carol Verhest
Michelle Vie
Michelle Vining
Christopher Wagoner
Marcus Wagstaff



Brian Walker
Kristin Walker
Paul Walker
Bertrand Walls
Leigh Walls
Daniel Ward
Lashone Ward
Shanitha Ward



David Washburn
Cynthia Waters
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Douglas Wellman
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Michael Westerhausen
Michelle Whitlock
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Shawn Wilson

Tracy Wilson
Aaron Wines
Maggie Wise
Marc Witte
Thomas Wolf
Dana Woods
Portray Woods
Jermaine Woodson

Michael Workman
Brandi Wren
Chris Wright
Lon Yaney
Ericka Yates
Dawn Yoquelet
Keith York
Logan York

Rachelle Young
Michelle Yovanovitch
April Zeidler
Christoph Zollinger
Jennifer Zuber
Jennifer Zuber

In School Suspension — The Inside Story



Here we sit in I.S.S.
boy our lives are such a mess.
We can't understand what it's all about,
but I think our lives will straighten out.
Dr. Chavis, he's no fool,
he caught us all skipping school.
So here we sit all broken-hearted
doing our homework which hasn't been started.
But boy, what a lesson learned,
you play with fire and you'll get burned.
Everythings calm, all is well,
this place is so quiet, one wants to yell
After a month's grounding we'll all know,
that on weekday mornings, to school we go.
No, we'll never miss another day,
for if we do, in here we'll stay.
Yes, the perfect students, that's the name for us.
no more arguing, no more fuss.
We all stuck together cause we're close friends.
but once is enough, you'll never see us again.
But, one more thing must be said, indeed,
we've all thought about it, and we all agreed
Dr. Chavis, after all we've been through
we feel we owe a "Sorry" and a "Thanks" to you.

Dr. William Chavis — The Man Behind the Tie.

— From the gang

Just The Way It Was

Imagine "Captain Romance", a romantic reject. Now picture the victim, a senior. Captain R positions himself at the top of the stairs. The victim approaches. The swing of her cheerleader's skirt makes the Captain hot.

"These're fer you," he says, handing her a bouquet of dandelions. She grimaces for a moment then punches the Captain. Our hero buckles, spins, then bounces down the stairs. Captain R lies there, devastated. Then, in his last moments of consciousness, he realizes that from this position he can see up her skirt. Captain Romance smiles in satisfaction.

Freshmen fall in love so many times throughout their first school year that they could probably open their own business. It might be called "Puberty 'R' Us".

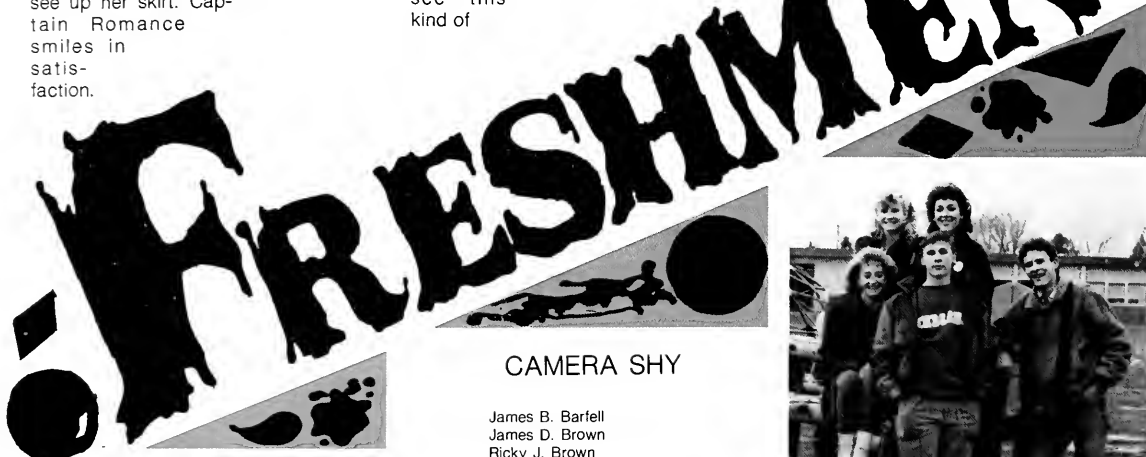
We have no way of knowing what attracts those optimistic freshmen lovers and then again we have no way of telling why the upper classmen turn them away.

Occasionally though, that lucky freshman succeeds. But, unfortunately, the bond they share is always broken off by that terrible rite of passage, graduation day.

So as you can see this kind of

relationship has one road and this road leads to the grave. It is indeed an admirable attempt but a word to the wise:

"You mess with my women, I gonna kill you. Then I kill yer family. And yer dog. Got it kid?" Hint: Those upper-class women also have VERY big boyfriends. — Mike Workman, Sandra Ray, and Sharon Collins



Trent Klepper struts his stuff for the camera — fans amazed! photo/Lisa Aker



CAMERA SHY

James B. Barfell
James D. Brown
Ricky J. Brown
Jerry L. Brown
William R. Bryant
Malinda F. Budd
Kimberly A. Case
Chris L. Daugherty
Jason M. Dean
William L. Ellis
Jana D. Graham
Wendy L. Grayson
Georethia C. Harden
Henry Harris
Christoph J. Hartwig
Shalonda L. Hodge
Frank T. Hall
Charles L. Jackson
Larry D. Jackson
Arica N. Johnson
Antwan Jones
Casandra S. Jones
Erica Y. Jones
Shawn E. Coontz
David J. Lyding
Stephen M. Marquardt
David S. McDaniel
Fatomeh E. Mohandespour
April Moore
Douglas Morrow
Brad A. Murray
Virtus S. Murray
Anthony Nillems
William L. Norfleet
Si Yona L. Norton
Tommie L. Smith
Scott L. Suggs
Torrenzo L. Tantum
Kimberly D. Toam



Freshmen Class Officers: (front row) Mike Rienking, Adam Skaggs. (second row) Michelle Graber. (third row) Kelly Mender, Amy Freck. photo/Scott Edwards

Michelle R. Ule
Angela M. Voors
Jason L. White
Yvonne M. Wolfcale
Richard W. Powelson
Thomas J. Preston
Lesley E. Ramseyer
Yolanda Y. Robinson
Shawn M. Roman
Ranalda R. Sanders
Marc Schlau
Otis H. Sewell

HIGH HONORS



Chad Anspach
 Kyle Beery
 Angela Bolenbaugh
 Stephanie Brown
 Amy Bryan
 Jonathan Casteel
 Emily Claussen
 Rhonda Colbert
 Jason Crawford
 Karen Cross
 John Daney
 Jeffrey Daney
 Robert Drew
 Christina Ensley
 Brett Fischer
 Matthew Fortney
 Matthew Hilligoss
 James Holland
 Bryce Holt
 Stover Ingling
 Debbie Jones
 Martha Justice
 Robert Kessler
 Dawn Kohli
 Scott Kruger
 Sung Lee
 Barbara Lindeman
 Holly Mason
 Jeanette Myers

For the first time at Northrop a student, Mike O'Hear, spoke at the Underclass Honors Reception. photo/Watters Studio

Amy Osborne
 Angela Parker
 Manda Rusk
 Eric Seiler
 Kimberly Shull
 Bryan Smedberg
 Pamela Stanfield
 Susan Stewart
 Mark Stoner
 Carrie Stuckey
 Carrie Sumney
 Thomas Szymczak
 David Washburn
 Michelle Whitlock
 Vincent Williamson
 Mark Wilson
 Aaron Wines
 Logan York
 Keith York
 Jennifer Zuber

SCHOLARSHIP WITH DISTINCTION

Angela Barton
 Donna Bates
 Sarah Berger
 Jason Berry
 Jennell Davis
 Jolene Elett
 Eric Henricks
 Jeff Lovell
 Elizabeth Martin
 Kristin Seeds
 Julie Staraitis

Perfect Attendance



Susan Arnold
 Robert Babbitt
 Jason Buchheit
 Stephan Chambers
 Ryan Cole
 Rhonda Colone
 Matthew Culbertson
 Jennell Davis
 Jeffery Geer
 Mark Goeglein
 Kelly Green
 Arica Johnson
 Keyia Kelsaw
 Scott Kruger
 Edward Langston
 Sung Lee
 Cedric Milan
 Shawn Neumann
 Chad Oberlin
 Lauri Peter
 Justin Ramsey
 Wendy Smith
 Bryan Steele
 Marcus Wagstaff
 Cynthia Waters
 Jennifer Wells
 Patrick Wilks
 Cortez Williams
 Aaron Wines

Freshmen Scholarship with Distinction students await the presentation of their awards at the Underclass Honors Reception. photo/Watters Studio



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What would Northrop be like without those people who make it work.

College 140-141

The Big Decision-choosing a college



148-149 "Manual" Classes

"Manual" classes provide a break from the classroom blues.

Polished Look 152-153

Students work to achieve that polished look.



Students help each other get through another grueling day. photo/Watters Studio

LET'S GET BACK TO BASICS

Learning About Life

What exactly is getting back to basics? Is it the actual basics of education—classes, lunch, and the same routine every day? Or is it the things that are involved with school—friends, teachers, homework, and let's not forget stress? Actually for students at Northrop it's a combination of fun and friends mixed with one of the finest academic programs in the state.

Learning — that's the reason for all of us being here. The question is, what are we supposed to learn? We are here to learn about ourselves, other people, and life. When a student graduates from high school he may not remember

exact quotations from Romeo and Juliet but he will have enough knowledge to get him through every day of his life.

Teachers — what would school be like without them? Yes, we all do have that one teacher that we would rather have ISS than go to his class. But then there are others who you look forward to seeing every day. Those are the teachers who make learning interesting or even fun (at least as fun as learning can possibly be).

So, what are we waiting for, let's turn the page and see just how Bruins get back to basics!

— Gina Snowberger



The rulers of C hall.



Sally Appenzeller, Secretary
 Barry Ashton, Music
 Eric Augsburg, Foreign
 Language
 Tnelma Ault, Aide
 Jacob Baker, Science
 Ronald Barnes, Science
 Eric Beebe, English
 Glen Bickel, Math
 Fred Blanks, Aide
 Ernest Bojrab, Math, P.E.
 Bernard Booker, Math
 Terry Boomershine, Secretary
 Stephany Bourne, Special Ed
 William Brown, Assistant
 Principal
 Darleen Butler, English, Social
 Studies
 Helen Carter, Assistant to
 Principal



Kenneth Causey, Business,
 English
 Ronald Certain, Social
 Studies



William Chavis, Assistant to
 Principal
 Michael Cheviron, Science



Gayle Chobot, Secretary
 Susan Clancy, Guidance



Mary Coats, P.E.
 Kenneth Crague, Media



Freida Current, Aide
 Robert Dellinger, Business



Mark Daniels, Industrial Arts



Peg Whonsetler, head of the Art Department, died of a heart attack Thursday, October 30, 1986. The following is a tribute to her life by Dr. Williams.

It is difficult to summarize the value of a person's professional life in a few sentences, especially in the case of Peg Whonsetler. Each of us has been fortunate to have teachers who have made a difference in our lives. Ms. Whonsetler touched the lives of so many students who will always benefit from her expertise, her talent, and her caring.

She had a terrific sense of humor, and the ability to laugh at herself. She was a Bruin in every sense of the word and never hesitated in expressing her opinions about how the school program could be improved. She had little tolerance for immature or inappropriate behavior on the part of students, but would go to any length to help those who wanted to learn. I do not know of any instance when she did not find time for a student or a colleague when asked.

Ms. Whonsetler was one of Fort Wayne's most talented artists and probably the finest silversmith in Northeast Indiana. Personal sacrifices that she made to assist members of her family who had special needs were made without complaint and verified her goodness as a human being. At Northrop, we will always remember her as someone who went out of her way to be a friend and to make this a better school for students and faculty alike. We will never forget her.

A Bruin in
 every
 sense
 of the word



Richard Davis, Av
Robert Davis, Business
Anita DiPrimio, Secretary
Sam DiPrimio, P.E., Social Studies
Buzz Doerffler, Business
Dean Doerffler, Business



John Eastes, Business
Franklin Ebetino, Foreign Language, Science
Mary Lou Eddy, Special Ed
A.C. Eldridge, Social Studies
Rosalie Farrell, English
Steven Flohr, Science



Jacqueline Foelber, Foreign Language

NHS Welcomes Watkins

Northrop welcomed a new teacher to its staff.

Denise Watkins was added as an art teacher. She had been at Northrop since October 31, 1986.

Miss Watkins says that she likes Northrop "real well" and has adjusted just fine.

She attended the University of Miami of Florida for a few years and then transferred to St. Francis College in Fort Wayne. At those schools she received her degree in art education.

She has substituted for a number of years, first in East Allen Schools and then in Fort Wayne Community Schools.

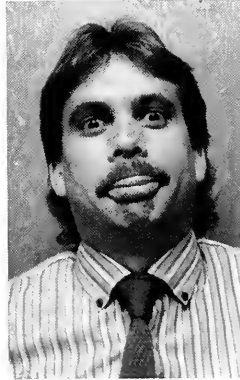
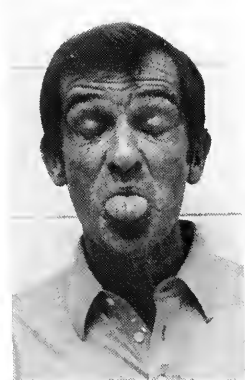
Miss Watkins has not limited her artistic ability to substitute teaching. On Saturday mornings she teaches young children at the Fort Wayne Art Museum. She had had some of her artwork displayed at several places, such as Saint Francis College, The University of Miami of Florida, and several libraries. She also paints watercolor postcards, which are sold at the downtown Hilton Hotel.

Her long-term goal is to become a full-time teacher.

— Jeff Lovell



Miss Watkins helps her students with their entries for the Scholastic Art Show. photo/Tami Clark



Mr. Doerffler, Mr. Weicker, and Mr. Madden demonstrate the theory of see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil in their own crazy way. photos/Lisa Aker

Card Freck, Home Economics
 Shirley Galvin, English
 Donovan Gerig, English
 Daniel Gibson, French, Computers
 Phil Ginder, Math
 Jessica Glencoring, German, Biology
 Tom Gordon, Guidance Counselor

Donna Green, Guidance Counselor
 Gussie Green, Math
 Betty Jo Harper, Science
 Irvin Hart, Science
 Ruth Hart, English
 William Heins, Music
 Martha Hemmer, Science

Natalie Hewes, Home Economics
 Dave Hey, Physical Education
 William Hollenberg, Science
 Willard Holloway, Guidance Counselor
 Maureen Hornack, Physical Education
 Richard Housel, Business
 Julie Houser, Special Education



Mr. [Linc Record] takes time out to D.J. at WIFF radio station in Auburn.

Pamela Inaucilli, Special Education
 Louise Isom, English
 Linda Jeffers, Aide
 Robert Johnson, Art
 James Keim, Science
 Mildred Keunere, Secretary
 Ann Kilgore, Secretary

Kevin Kles, Music
 Nerdy Kruger, English, Journalism
 Ronald Kuhn, Math
 Robert Lambert, Social Studies
 Charles Laurie, Math
 Juanita Lee, Aide
 Richard Levy, Science



Northrop's Master of Communication.



"Communication is a discipline which helps all human beings to find out who they are and how he can or she can relate to other human beings," said Mr. Lincoln Record, who is a man of many talents.

Record coaches the Northrop speech team, performs as a D.J. on WIFF radio in Auburn, and he counsels substance abusers. He has taught speech for fifteen years and has been a D.J. off and on for twenty-three years.

Mr. Record majored in speech, journalism, and communication. He was a news director at a college radio station. When he graduated from college he began working part time in broadcasting and has been continued throughout his career. He is currently a D.J. on 105.5 FM, WIFF. His other experiences include a news directorship, play by play announcer of basketball, football, and racing. Mr. Record also does commercials for JC Penny, appliance stores, car washes, and others. Currently his commercials play all the time and can be heard anywhere.

Occasionally he works on an air shift when someone is off and he works during the summer.

Mr. Record counsels substance abusers at "The Family Counseling Center" in Auburn. He is one of three counselors dealing with people of all ages who abuse drugs.

His speech classes were very mature this year. "They have done many activities and have performed successfully," Mr. Record said. He enjoys coaching, radio, and counseling because they all give him a chance to touch others.

"I encourage all people to become involved in some form of communication activity," stated Mr. Record.

Record:
A man of
many
talents.



James Lubbert, Industrial Arts
Karen Lubbenhunser, Aide



Tom Madden, English
Geraldine Mansbach, English



Janet McClintock, Algebra
Dennis McClurg, Assistant Principal



Mr. Dean Doerffler instructs his students in computer basics. photo/Watters Studio



John McCarty, Biology
Betty McCarty, Special Education
Joan McKee, Foods, Health
Judith Mildworm, English
George Miller, English
Carrie Moden, English
Reba Mosley, Science



Bruce Oliver, Social Studies
Jeanette O'Toole, English
Jean Perego, French, Spanish
Barrie Peterson, Business
Tammy Peterson, Aide
Vicki Petrie, Spanish
Gene Porter, English, Art





Northrop Gains New Counselor/Psychologist

"Clearly the more you know about an individual, the more you can assess what aid will be appropriate for them." This is one technique practiced by many psychologists; to collect specific data about an individual and later provide the kind of information which will lead to a person to strategies for help. The psychologist being referred to is Mr. Thomas Gordon, Northrop's first look into the complexity of one's behavior.

"Coming to a new situation and leaving so many people I had grown to love and respect takes a lot out of a person." Mr. Gordon came to Northrop from South Side School where he spent seventeen years as an assistant to the principal. Although Mr. Gordon enjoyed his seventeen years at South Side, he accepted Dr. Williams' offer for the position as counselor/psychologist here at Northrop.

Using standardized testing, observations, teacher and parent input, and the students perception, is using psychometric devices. These devices are used to discover whether or not a person is having a problem, what might be causing the problem, and what areas might be identified which needs attention.

— Shelly Baumgartner

Gordon
accepts
Williams
offer.



One of Northrop's caring aides prepares another delicious meal. photo/Watters Studio

Gregory Pressley, Science
Delmar Proctor, Drama, Stage Craft
Lincoln Record, English, Speech
David Riley, Phys. Ed.
Sharon Riley, Aide
Alan Rupp, Mathematics
Pam Salyes, Secretary

Nancy Schmieman, Treasurer
Mark Schoeff, Athletic Director
Kent Scholz, Mathematics
Arthur Schwab, Mathematics
Richard Seeger, Music
Donna Sell, Mathematics
Jeanne Sheridan, Special Education





Terryl Springer, English
 Chris Stavreti, Health
 Dottie Stavreti, Secretary
 Steve Steiner, Drafting
 Daniel Tannas, English, Word Power,
 Aeronautics
 Max Thrasher, Mathematics
 Jennifer Titzer, Business

Thomas Torn, Phys. Ed.
 Robert Trammel, Mathematics
 Laura Vonderlage, English
 Robert Walleen, Social Studies
 Janet Weber, Language
 Lloyd Weber, Social Studies
 John Wiecker, Assistant to Principal

Margaret Whonsetler, Art
 Sally Widmann, Special Education
 H. Douglas Williams, Principal
 Nathaniel Wittenburg, Social Studies
 Violet Wysong, Aide
 Janet Young, Science

Don't cry Mr. Levy, we won't make you teach Fresh-
 men biology next year.

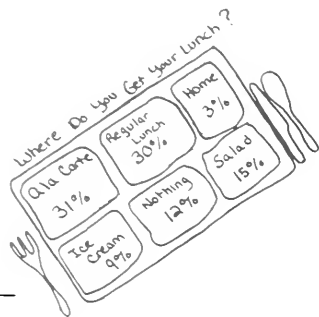


Mrs. Sheridan has some crazy ways of showing her
 loyalty to Northrop football.



Mrs. Harper is a little backward but at least she has
 spirit.





Ketchup-Art - a Cure for Common Lunch Fatigue

There is one part of school that no one fails: Lunch!

Lunch is the perfect time to: catch up on the latest gossip, cram for upcoming tests, and occasionally eat.

The school food, when viewed from a nutritional point of view, is very good. In fact, the lunch program was given an award by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The award was given mainly because of the school's variety of nutritional foods such as hamburgers, french fries, and crispy vegetables just waiting to be drenched in a mysterious dressing.

Despite the wonderful choices, students often develop "lunch fatigue". While lunch fatigue isn't a recognized disease, it is a very real problem. Symptoms include knowing the menu inside-out, increasing the amount of cramming, and developing a growing urge to cut the lunch table in half.

Don't worry! There are cures for lunch fatigue. You can skip lunch periodically, bring lunch from home, or beg food from your neighbor. The best cure, however, is Ketchup-Art.

Ketchup-Art is something that anyone can do. To practice Ketchup-Art, obtain a plate, get some ketchup, and a straw. Carefully dip the straw in the ketchup, and let your mind flow! Some highly recommended pictures are smiling faces, flowers, and hearts. These pictures cheer you up as well as give you something to do.

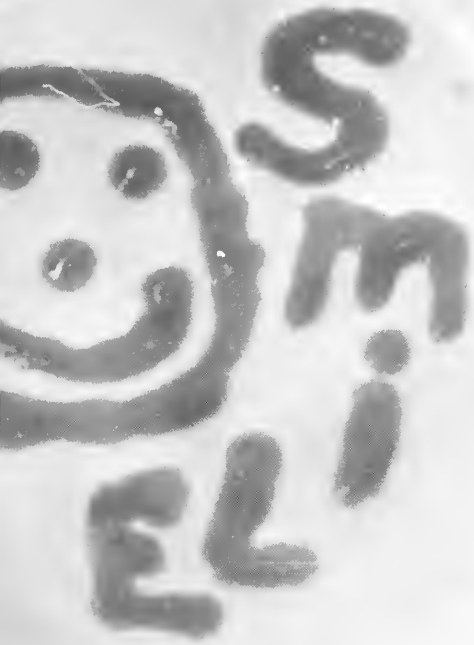
All the cures, no matter which one you choose, are guaranteed to break the monotony of an ordinary lunch period. Bon Appetit!

— Jane Kurtz

Students grin and bear it as they eat their way through another school lunch. photo/Watters Studio



Ketchup-Art at its best! Drawings help make lunch
more fun photo/Scott Edwards



A little more dressing please! Condiments add to the
true flavor of the food.photo/Watters Studio



Cafeteria help Evelyn Nahrwald and Nancy Cox
keep the lines moving smoothly when the hungry
crowds arrive.photo/Watters Studio





Sometimes college mail can make you feel like you're drowning.

Mrs. Boomershine is a vital part of the Guidance Office. photo/Watters Studio

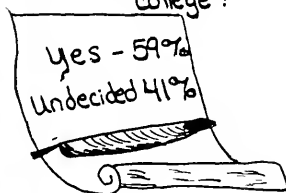


Seniors Steve Ellis and Greg Jewell take time to sort PSAT results. photo/Watters Studio





Are you going to college?



Has your mailbox been mobbed by college mail lately? Are you getting buried in pamphlets? Have you had it up to here with it all? Are you utterly confused? If you answered yes to any of these questions you are like 99.9% of the rest of high school students. The other 0.1% do not need to read this article since they obviously do not need any help. For the rest of you, do not despair. Here is a list to help you:

1. Write down everything you want in a college — majors, men, women, academics, activities, cheap tuition, everything.
2. Fumble through your tower of pamphlets and make two piles — one for colleges which interest you and the other for colleges you would not go to if your life depended on it.
3. Too many in the interest pile? Look it over and narrow your list more.
4. Limit your interest pile to about ten

Mrs. Boomershine helps many new students adjust to Bruin life. photo/Watters Studio

Help! Which One Is For Me?

or fifteen colleges and prepare yourself for writer's cramp because you are going to have to write to all of those colleges for more information. For example, ask for information about majors, scholarships, and average SAT scores for the university.

5. Be warned! Sometimes that information will come quickly and you will get mobbed again, and other times it will be a cold day in Hades before you get any information. Sooner or later, however, you will get the information you asked for in your letters.

6. After you receive this information, read everything backwards, forwards, right-side-up, and upside down. This will give you an idea of what some of the college's attitudes are toward certain things. Look for hidden prejudices.

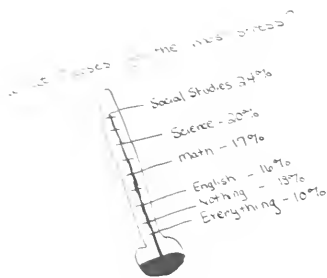
7. When you have done all this, check your list again and ask yourself, "Would I really want to go to a place that has . . . ?" If yes, put all the information on the college in a real file. If no, throw it out.

8. At this point you are ready to start visiting these universities. This will give you the inside view of the school. Do not be afraid to ask questions because this is the time to ask them. You are making a big decision here so be a spy. Dare to be nosy!

9. After you have visited these universities, start applying for admission. By now you should have three colleges that interest you. By applying to all three you will have something to fall back on in case you do not get into the first college of your choice.

10. When you have finally completed all of the paper work, just sit back and wait. Good Luck!





Stress! What can you Do about it?

You've just flunked your math test. You didn't eat breakfast and your stomach won't forgive you. You have a physics test coming up next period. You really want to take out the girl your friend just reserved for the weekend. The nasty girl across the room wants to take you out. Your car is rusting away. Your friends are falling out. And you are simply out. Face it! You have stress.

Tension and pressure: this is how the dictionary defines stress. Actually, though, stress, which wasn't "discovered" and named until a few years ago, is difficult to sum up. But the symptoms are real, indeed. Headaches, ralphing urges, and lots of other problems result from stress. At school, stress is all over. The student with a research paper due tomorrow, and the teacher who has to grade one hundred of them both have stress.

There are two basic types of stress. Stress that causes tension, and "eustress", which is actually beneficial. The tolerance to this variety of stress varies greatly from one person to another. Sometimes, this stress is needed to really motivate a person. However, another person, when faced with the same level of stress, might have a breakdown.

There are many ways to fight stress, and Northrop students use some of the best methods. A favorite is the pillow beating method. If a certain person is

causing one stress, one simply takes a pillow, pretends it is the person, bashes it as hard as possible against a wall or floor, swears at it, spits on it, steps on it, rips it to bits, and perhaps even stabs it, or in extreme cases, shoots it. This method is excellent because it vents off frustration without one having to go to court to face murder charges.

The consultation and education department of the Mental Health Center at Fort Wayne has come up with over thirty methods of reducing stress. So, the next time a test is coming up, or you just crashed Dad's new Rolls, just take their advice. By combining contact and listening skills, assertiveness, the right to stand on one's own ground, the ability to realize when to give up and surrender, faith, and imagination, stress doesn't have to "stress you out."

— Matt Wyatt

Felix Moxter and Don Min use extreme care during their experiments in order to avoid a stressful situation. photo/Watters Studio





Mark Blum shifts uncomfortably under the gentle reprimand of Mrs. Springer photo: Waters Studio



Allison Rowe stammers nervously while Mr. Porter examines her photography assignment photo: Waters Studio



Mr. Walleen cracks under pressure before Christmas vacation. photo/Ginny Lott



Betsy Henry uses her toes to help return her birdie.
photo: Watters Studio



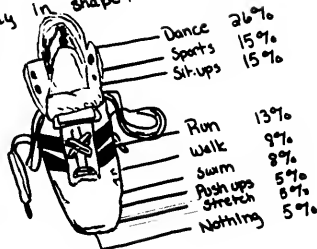
Glad Middleton blocks a shot from Jason Stewart.
photo: Watters Studio

Johnell Mougin bounces up toward the birdie to win
the game. photo/Watters Studio





What do you do to stay in shape?



Fit or Fat?

How do you Get in Shape?

Fat! It's something no one wants. Exercise! It's something no one wants to do. So, how does one stay fit without working? Simple: you can't.

Exercise does not require a lot of work. It does require some dedication, though.

Simple toning, when done consistently takes about ten minutes. When you think about it, you probably spend ten minutes just to get out of bed in the morning.

Some exercise does require lots of time. For example Sam DiPrimio, wrestling coach, spends 2-2 1/2 hours exercising. He comments, "I don't really notice the amount of time I exercise because I enjoy it."

Fitness is a very important part of life. Miss Janet Young explains, "When a person is fit they feel good about themselves

and are usually quite happy. To be a fit person, you have to eat three good meals a day and exercise regularly."

A person who wants to get into shape should remember a few basic principles:

1. Begin gradually: as skills develop you'll be able to become more intense.
2. Eat good food: try to avoid fried foods, fatty foods, red meat, etc. It's okay to have an occasionally DQ Blizzard or Oreo Cookie.
3. Have fun! Exercise is only as bad (or good) as you make it!

— Jane Kurtz

Score! Jim Smith lunges toward Chad Middleton to make a goal. photo/Watters Studio



Jackie Bowen fires the puck to Chad Middleton. photo/Watters Studio



How Do They Do It? Here's How You Can Get "A's" Too

It's test day. Your eyes are red and you have so much caffeine in your system that you could pass for a coffee bean. Your pulse is racing, you begin to perspire, you get your test. Does any of this sound familiar? Does the word "test" make you cringe? How is it that some people are able to pass a test with out even cramming? The answer is study habits. It's true — if you have good study habits you can do anything — even pass a test. Good study habits aren't developed overnight though. To give you a little bit of help, we've put together a few things you should keep in mind when you're preparing for a test:

1. Have good class attendance.
2. Take good daily notes.
3. Study your reading assignments.
4. Review your notes regularly.
5. Organize your assignments.
6. Study without distractions.
7. Get enough sleep.
8. Eat a good breakfast.
9. Have a positive attitude toward the test.
10. Pray before the test (afterwards it's too late).

— Angie Glentzer



Many Northrop students take advantage of the serenity of the Media Center.

Sonya Price concentrates on studying for an upcoming test.



Silvia Wilkinson and Kim McGary work together to complete their assignments.





Brenda Lindeman "steals" a glance at Lisa Minnich's homework. photo/Watters Studio

Do you cheat on tests?

Cheat Sheet	
1776 - Declaration of Independence	25% - yes
1901 - Edward VII becomes King	75% - no
1922 - Scrier Union formed	

The party lasted until 2:00 a.m. You absolutely had to buy that cute little outfit at the mall. You were forced to spend the entire day at your grandmother's. There was no time to study for your test. What are you going to do? Cheat? How does a person cheat? We surveyed various students and here are the answers you gave us:

1. Write notes between your fingers.
2. Write the answers on the back of the chair in front of you.
3. Wear mirrored sunglasses and tape notes to the lenses.

4. Put the answers on the bottom of your shoe.

5. Put the answers on your chair between your legs.

6. Write the answers on the desktop — in pencil, of course.

7. Copy off everyone around you.

8. Wear big bracelets and tape a "cheat sheet" inside them.

Remember, though, cheating isn't one hundred percent reliable. Try not to do it often. Don't get caught!

— Angie Glentzer

Oh No! I Forgot to Study!



Junior Jennifer Suter pounds away at a keyboard to while away the time. photo/Watters Studio

Carrie Goldstein frowns when she realizes her type-writer has turned against her. photo/Watters Studio



Carey Moret and Cathy Merritts share a joke while they diligently work on their assignment. photo/Watters Studio





This is it! Today is the day of your first non-fast-food-restaurant job interview. What should you wear? Your gold mini-skirt? Your big sweatshirt with polka dots? Should you, heaven forbid, borrow something of your parents? Despite what most people think, clothes do make an impression on people who see you. So how can you project a polished, professional image without looking out of place?

1. Wear clothes that don't have loud patterns. After all if you were an employer

Carolyn Cushing learns proper techniques for getting a job. photo/Watters Studio

What am I Going to Wear?

would you want employees who looked like a neon sign?

2. Wear simple styles. This way people will pay attention to your mind and not your clothes.

3. Avoid large pieces of jewelry — they will only get in your way and slow down your work.

4. Keep your hair orderly — avoid purple mousse and styles that make you look like you've just gotten out of bed.

5. Keep your nails clean and trim. During the interview your future employer will notice everything — including if you chew your fingers.

6. Be confident — if you feel good about yourself, chances are your employer will feel good about you also.

— Jane Kurtz

Teresa Camp works on improving her typing skills to increase proficiency. photo/Watters Studio



Do you enjoy writing?



Finding The Right Word

The 1500 word essay is due second period tomorrow. You've been working on it for at least two hours. In the corner of the room 40 crumpled wads of paper add character to your waste paper basket. In front of you lies . . . a blank piece of paper. Writer's Block!! It happens to all of us — unfortunately it usually happens when writing is the thing we need to do the most. What can you do about it? Well . . .

1. Just start writing — anything! Say everything you want to say in any order.
2. Read over your conglomeration of words and try to make sense out of them.
3. Re-write your thoughts on a clean

piece of paper so that you don't have to look at it anymore.

4. Get away from it! Go for a walk, eat dinner, watch *The Cosby Show* . . . just get it out of your mind!

5. Look over your paper and make any changes you still need — put in proper punctuation, grammar, and make sure you used good transitions.

6. Relax! — you still have 8 hours before it's due!

— Jane Kurtz

Freshmen Kelly Mender, Trisha Delamarter, and Toneika Johnson enthusiastically learn about the Dewey Decimal System. photo/Watters Studio

Miss Butler lectures her government class on the importance of campaign speeches. photo/Watters Studio

Sophomore Katie Flennery searches desperately for research material. photo/Watters Studio





Seniors Terry Caso and Brad Nagy consult library sources for term paper ideas. photo/Watters Studio

BRUIN TEACHERS

BRUIN TEACHERS are like HENRY FORD ...

They have better ideas.

BRUIN TEACHERS are like COKE ...

They're the real thing.

BRUIN TEACHERS are like PAN AM ...

They make the going great.

BRUIN TEACHERS are like PEPSI ...

They've got a lot to give.

BRUIN TEACHERS are like DIAL SOAP ...

They care more. Don't you wish everybody did?

BRUIN TEACHERS are like VO5 HAIR SPRAY ...

Their goodness holds in all kinds of weather.

BRUIN TEACHERS are like HALLMARK CARDS ...

They care enough to give the very best.

BRUIN TEACHERS are like STANDARD OIL ...

You expect more and you get it.

But most of all ...

BRUIN TEACHERS are like FROSTED FLAKES ...

GRRRREAT!!!!

— written by the PTA



Special People Earn Extra-Special Rewards

It is very easy to overlook parts of life. When one of those parts become successful though, they are noticed by everyone. Such is the case for the Special Education Department.

Enthusiasm was the key to the Special Education Department's success. Students were encouraged by many exciting events and programs.

This school year was the first for the new motivation program entitled "LABS" which stands for "Let's All Be Successful". At the end of each of the four nine-week grading periods, students who met the program's criteria were rewarded. Those criteria were as follows: 80% average in at least three classes, no more than five absences from school, less than three detentions, no in-school or out-of school suspensions, and no more than one referral. In recognition, the students got prizes such as seeing movies, going bowling, eating pizza, and playing miniature golf.

About one-third of the sixty students involved in the program received prizes

concurrently.

Frequent "encouragement assemblies" added to the success of the students, too.

Field trips also played a major part in the department. Mrs. Stephanie Bourne, department head said, "The field trips were aimed at being both a good time and a learning experience." Student favorites included optical illusion show at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art, a tour of the Noll Printing Company, and a tour of Smith Field Airport.

One of the high points of the year was the department's Thanksgiving dinner. Each class was in charge of a section of the elaborate meal and the food was prepared by the students. More than one-hundred students and teachers plus administrators attended the dinner.

The Special Education Department had a very successful year thanks to excellent new ideas and planning by its teachers.

— Jeff Lovell



Jeff Tymer takes time out to think while classmate Bonnie Terry concentrates on her work. photo/Watters Studio



Mr. Housel grins with appreciation as he eats the specially prepared feast. photo/Michelle Trowbridge

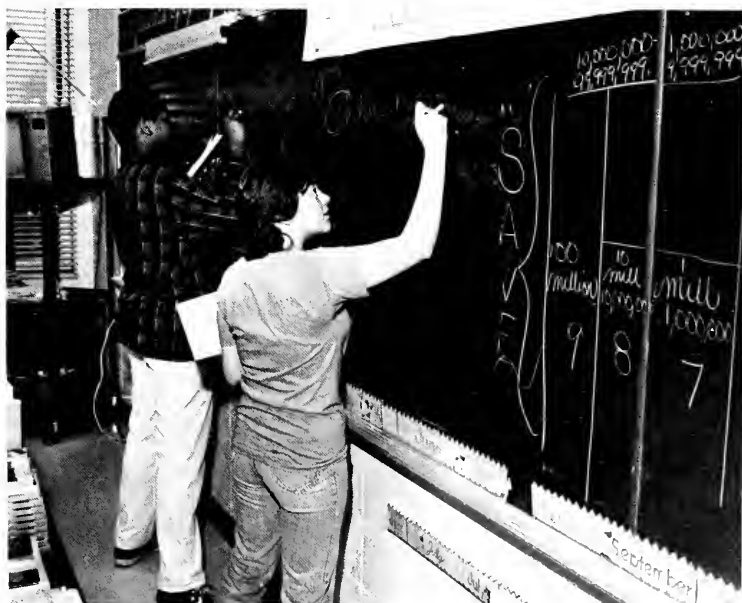
Chad Whitlock grins in anticipation as Ms. Janucilli serves him a hefty helping of potatoes. photo/Michelle Trowbridge



A punch bowl and candles were among the many elaborate decorations used at the Thanksgiving feast. photo/Michelle Trowbridge



Ed Rouse and Linda Lampkins give classmates serious competition for LABS rewards. photo/Watters Studio



What is your favorite
manual class?



Grinding, pounding, and drilling are all familiar to Industrial Arts students. Every day they sweat and toil over unfinished products.

Despite the activities, industrial arts is a fairly stable course. "Not much changes around here from week to week," comments Steve Steiner, head of the industrial arts department.

There were some changes though. This year Northrop became a pilot school for the C.A.D. system (computer aided drawing system). This system allowed students to learn a whole new dimension in drafting.

Another unusual occurrence came

when Mr. Steiner was given the Meritous Teacher Award by the Indiana Industrial Arts Association for his meticulous work with students. Overall the Industrial Arts Department is successful as well as stable.

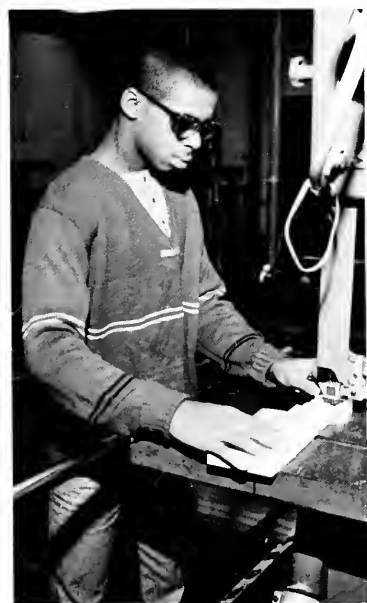
— Dave Witte

Greg Vandeputte carefully grinds a woodblock into a decorative table leg. photo/Watters Studio



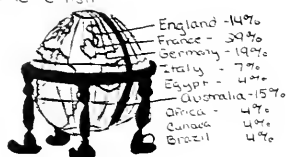


Mr. Lubbehusen helps Bill Minnich get his apparatus assembled properly. photo/Watters Studio



Mr. Daniels takes time out to explain the proper procedures to Doug Lawson and Tom Minnich. photo/Watters Studio

what country would you most
like to visit?



Do you dream of seeing the Eiffel Tower, The Leaning Tower of Pisa, or Westminster Abbey? If you have, you aren't alone. Everyone has done it at least once — they dream of traveling to another country.

After a survey, it was found that most people would like to visit another country. No problem. After all, if a person has a toothbrush, a passport, and a ticket they can go anywhere, right? Wrong! Unless, of course, they travel only to countries whose principle language is English.

So, what so you do? Join a foreign language class! But, do foreign language classes really teach usable knowledge? If a student went another country right now, would they be able to speak to the natives? Senior Allison Rowe, "If I went to Spain, right now, I think I'd be able to

communicate very well." Junior Colleen Bush replied, "I'd like to go to Germany, but I don't think I'd be able to speak fluently." Finally Karen Batchelder said, "I'd like to go to Italy because I've learned about the culture I don't know Italian, though."

Obviously, our foreign language classes need to start teaching more usable knowledge. Until then, though, if you want to travel abroad, you will need to pack a toothbrush, a passport, a ticket, and a dictionary to translate the native language into English. Bon Voyage!

— Andi Cole,
Jane Kurtz

Julie Hull, Erin Klekot, Holly Hupenbecher, Heidi Herron, Michelle Bengt, Joe Lee, and Tim Alcenius wish themselves to Germany during Christmas. photo/Watters Studio

James Bennett wishes he were in Spain while he gives his oral book report. photo/Watters Studio





Tim Hoeft, Brian Grant, Chris Dole, Ms. Glendening, Mary Satre, Jason Keller, Shelly Seitz, Bob Har-meyer, Scott Massey, Lori Kressley, Jim McMeans, Angie Jewel, Windi Bataglia, Susie Schultz pick the places they would most like to visit. photo/Watters Studio

Mark Bloom wishes he were anywhere but Fort Wayne when classmates Chad Koli and Chris Napier attempt to strangle him. photo/Watters Studio



Chris Biggs is caught dreaming of England in his American Literature class. photo/Watters Studio

It's just one of those days! Junior Doug Morrow finds it necessary to escape from the monotony of school in the guidance office. photo/Watters Studio



Seniors Tyrone Moreno and Tammy Platt find it hard to concentrate as the year grows shorter. photo/Watters Studio



Freshmen English students learn early in the year that concentration on grammar is absolutely impossible. photo/Watters Studio



Do you sleep in class?



The clock has stopped. Your paper is full of doodles. You have been sitting in the same position all of your natural born life.

Boring classes are inevitable. Every person gets at least one boring class each semester. Why is the class boring? It's simple!

"Chemistry," answers Claire Hassoun, "is awful because the course doesn't interest me." Stacy Martin says: "Biology is incredibly boring. I hate watching those films!"

"The room is warm and the subject is boring," was the reply of Sophomore Mike Anderson. So, how do you make a class less boring? The answers can be found below.

1. Don't watch the clock — this way

This is So Boring!

you don't know exactly how many seconds you have to endure.

2. Do class activities — participation often helps you become involved.

3. Ask questions during the lecture — this way the teacher is forced to stay on the subject and not on his "latest adventure".

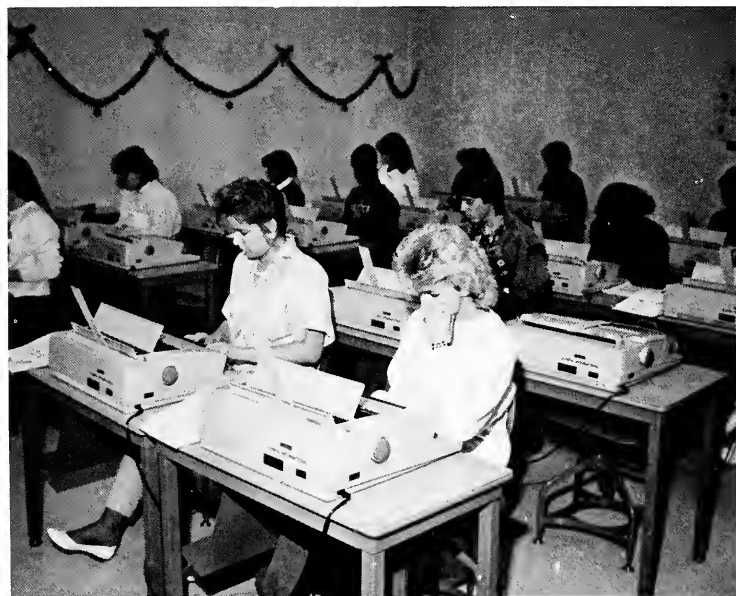
4. Sit in uncomfortable positions — it is impossible to fall asleep when you are in pain.

5. Take NoDoze — caffeine will really knock the blues out in a hurry.

6. Plug your leak hole! — Applying pressure to the back of your head keeps information from seeping out of your mind.

— Jane Kurtz

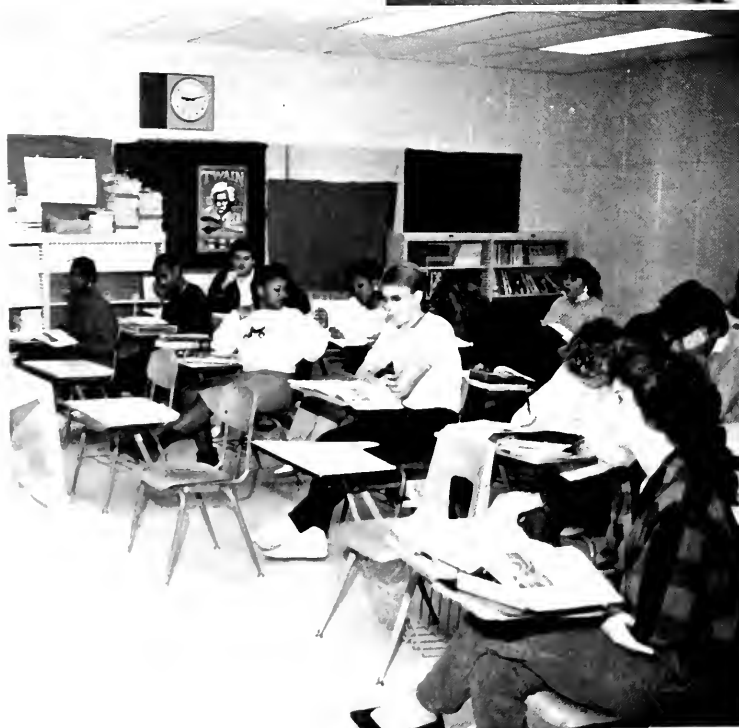
Doreen Pontius pauses for a yawn while classmate Susan Schobert types on, photo/Watters Studio



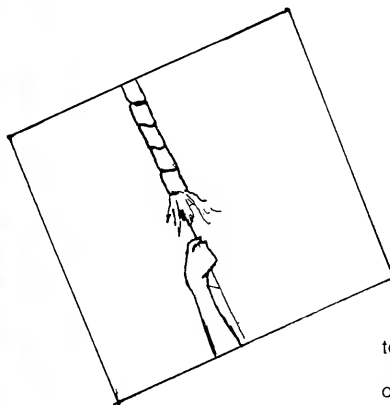
Just one of those days! Shannon Hagerty and Miss Goodman finally decide to stop pretending they're paying attention. photo/Watters Studio



Shelisa Pachall and Vanessa Williams try desperately to get the right answers before class starts. photo/Watters Studio



Barbara Harris and Sharisa Kalb fight to hide their joy for being in class on a Monday morning. photo/Watters Studio



Ever Felt You're Hanging by a Thread?

— You will get the hardest-grading teacher in your poorest subject.

— The slower the teacher is in passing out the tests and giving instructions, the longer the test.

— The night with the most homework is also the night with the best TV programs.

— The length of a class is in direct proportion to the dullness of the teacher's material.

— Clocks run twice as fast right before school as they do during the last period of the day.

— Study hall is noisiest when you have to cram for a test the next period.

— Your good grades are taken for granted. Your poor ones are the main topic of conversation by your parents, teachers, counselors, and the entire student body.

— Your biology lab partner will have a weak stomach, and you'll have to do all the dissecting.

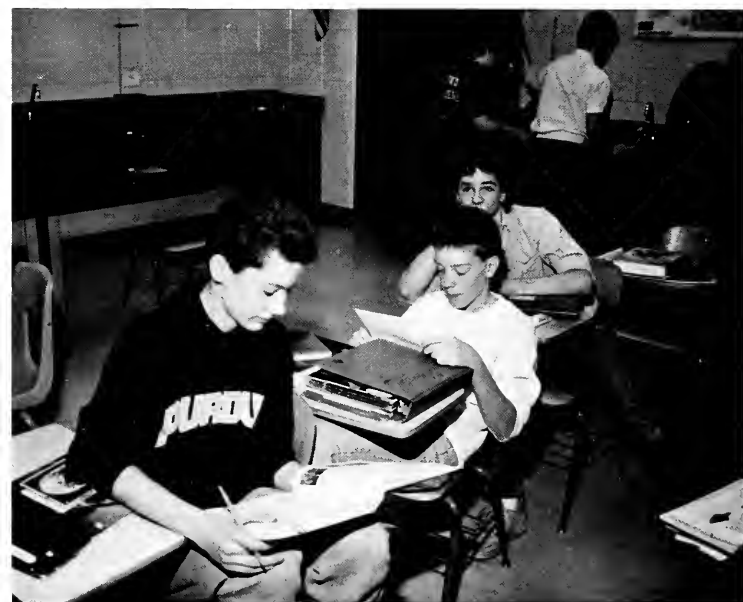
It's September. The beginning of another agonizing nine months of school in which Murphy raises his dirty little hand in classrooms across America.

Murphy's known for his law that states: "If anything can go wrong, it will." But until now his Laws of Learning have officially gone unnoticed.

No doubt you've witnessed the First Student Law which states: "If you didn't do your homework, there will be a surprise quiz worth 40 percent of your grade." Other student laws include the following:

— Your favorite teacher will retire or get married and move away.

Matt Franklin, Jeff Lovell, and Pete Dodzik complain about the new, lengthy homework assignments. photo/Watters Studio



Monte Williams prepares to give a speech that he really doesn't want to give. photo/Watters Studio





170-171 Instrumental

Deana Lee, first chair clarinet player, displays her musical talents. photo/Watters Studio

Charisma 176

Sing it for us, Jill Charisma '87 shows its stuff photo/Lisa Aker



174-175 Orchestra

Laura Bordner plays for most musical groups, including the orchestra photo/Tami Clark

Jazz Band 180-181

Blow your horn Howie, blow your horn photo/Watters Studio



Charisma '87 takes off with "Get a Job" by Duane Birch. photo/Jill Robertson

LET'S SHOW OUR STUFF

Students Shine In Performing Arts

Performing Arts—just one more way for Bruins to show their talents and strut their stuff. Next to sports there are more people involved in performing arts than in any other activity at Northrop.

One thing Indiana high schools are famous for is their excellent marching bands and we have one of the finest. It is, as its name suggests, The Big Orange Pride of Northrop High School.

The B.O.P. is not the only musical group we are proud of, we also have Charisma, the swing choir. They have com-

peted in many contests and come out on top.

Every year there is opportunity for any student, whether he be involved in the arts or not, to demonstrate his talents. This all-school talent show is known as Etc. and has become an annual event.

With all of these excellent groups it may seem that Bruins are show offs but that's not the case. We just believe in the motto — "if you've got it, flaunt it".

— Gina Snowberger



The B.O.P. entertains football fans with their halftime show.



Attitude, discipline, leadership make BOP memorable

The 1986 Big Orange Pride is one that will live long in band director Barry Ashton's mind. He thinks that the band was one of the top two or three he has worked with while he has been at Northrop. "This band was better at improving each week than any other I have had," said Ashton.

A large part of the band's success was due to the attitude of this year's members. "They were easy to work with," said Ashton. "There were no discipline problems." The band members were also very close; there was no friction among the classes (Senior, Junior, etc.), according to Head Field Commander Deanna Lee. Added Senior Julie Poling, "The band got along very well, and we felt good about the year we had."

BOP was undefeated and had received

the highest regional score going into the state contest. However, in Indianapolis, the band finished sixth. Almost everyone involved thought the Bruins deserved a higher finish. Jeff Beights, a senior, said, "We knew we were good, and that's all that counts. We were as good as we were when we won state (1983)." Senior Jeff Ormerod concurred. "This year reminded me a lot of the year we won state," he said. "The leadership and quality of the band was very good."

One of the most important parts of band leadership falls on the shoulders of the Head Field Commander. Ashton had high praise for the 1986 commander, Senior Deanna Lee. "She is the best I've ever worked with," said Ashton. Commenting on the seniors as a whole, Ash-

ton said, "They started the year weakly, but grew into one of the best classes ever."

Mark Schoeff, Jr.

Head Field Commander, Deanna Lee, leads the Marching Band during Homecoming. photo/Mark Schoeff, Jr.

Marching Band drums up for their performance. photo/ Mark Schoeff, Jr.





Band members loosen up and play at practice. photo/Lisa Aker

An article of the band member's clothing, the hat, symbolizes band members pride. photo/Kurlie Hitchcock



Band practice isn't all fun and games, standing on your feet can get pretty painful. What a pain in the back! photo/Lisa Aker



Hard work practice pays off

BOP places 6th at state

Deanna Lee and Marching Band members put on a show for all during the Homecoming game. photo/Lisa Aker



Lots of hard work pays off as the Marching Band practice is performed on Northrop's parking lot after school. photo/ Lisa Aker.

Band members try and keep up pace at practice. photo/ Lisa Aker

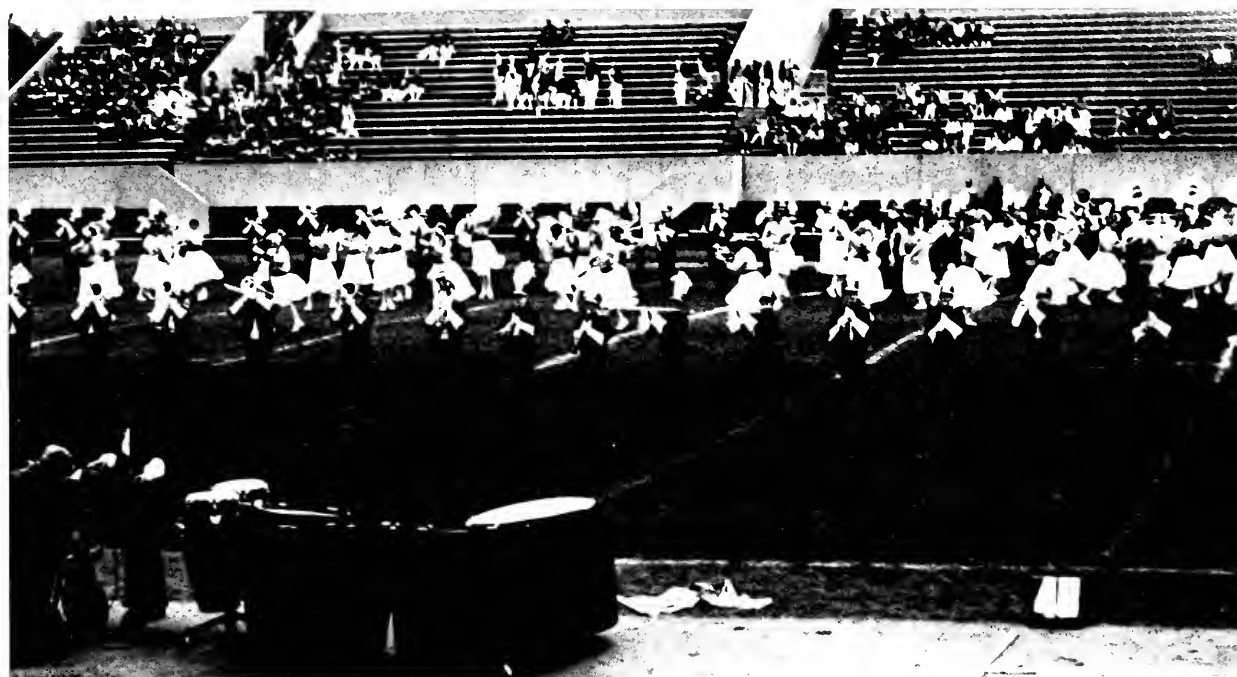


Blow Baby Blow! Jeff Bates blasts out a tune on his Horn during competition. photo/Lisa Aker



Bosc, the Bear, the Marching Bands mascot, watches on as the band plays for the Homecoming crowd. photo: Mark Schoeff Jr.

More knee-are-in-stance for the Marching Bands shown here in formation at the Homecoming game. photo: Mark Schoeff Jr.



The Choirs Really Show Their Stuff!

CONCERT CHOIR:

This year's concert choirs had a full schedule of events. They performed as well and as often as possible. There was a lot of hard work, but in the end it really paid off. "They are singing quality choral music," said Mr. Bill Heins, head director of the choirs.

There was much talent shown by all of the choir members. One senior, Sue Brattain, really showed her stuff when she became the only F.W.C.S. singer to be selected to the All Honors Choir that performed in Indianapolis on October 31st.

On December 17th, the choirs performed the 16th Annual Yuletide Choir

Festival which featured a candlelight finale incorporating all members of the Choral Department.

The second half of the year was just as busy, numerous vocal, and piano soloists participated in the I.S.S.M.A. Solo and Ensemble Contest at the district and state levels. Also highlighted was tour of the feeder middle schools in February, and "Showcase Concerts" at the Embassy Theatre.

"Throughout the year it was rewarding for myself and Mr. Klee to see the musical growth of all 6 choral groups," stated Mr. Heins about the overall improvement of the singing groups. — David Witte



Laura Bordner concentrates on playing the xylophone during a choir practice. photo/Watters Studio

CONCERT CHOIR: (Row 1) Laura Coy, student teacher, Tracy King, Terena Inman, Windy Bahaglia, Teresa Carter, Paula Kellum, Lara Wagner, Mary Satre, Tina Toirac, Julie Poling, Jennifer Miller, Sue Brattain, Mr. Heins, director. (Row 2) Melissa Robinette, Jessica Beer, Beth Bixby, Cheri Winges, Ronnie Jones, Mark Ruppert, Tony Threat, Danny Hudson, Duane Burris, Vicki Hutchinson, Dawn Wiggins, Michelle DeParales, Tina Miller, Kim Ford (Row 3) Vicki Hultinger, Jill Perillo, Jenny Renforth, Roshann Carlisle, Jason Hoffman, Matt Hoover, Terry Sparks, Rob Routzahn, Mark Scales, Mike Frederick, Mark Bloom, Coleen Bush, Laura Bordner, Cathie Dybiec, Shannon Carey (Row 4) Jill Moore, Mary Frappier, Andi Spaulding, David Bennett, Sam King, David Parker, Matt Hagle, Neal Decker, Tim Bilger, Ray Ford, Chris Nixon, Todd Ruppert, Jude Chevalier, Nancee Merritts, Anne Smierciak, Jaci Malis (Not Pictured) Todd Jeremenko, Genice Shambly, Sonja Norton. photo/Watters Studio





FRESHMEN GIRLS CHOIR: (On floor) Mr. Klee, Mr. Cross, Elizabeth Martin (Row 1) Jolene Elett, Amy Lude, Michelle Thompson, Dawn Spurr, Crystal Brewer, Brenda Monnier, Carrie Sumney, Michelle Vining, Tracie Hopkins, Keyia Kelsaw, Julie Minnich (Row 2) Debbie Jones, Kellie Bartlett, Angie Dye, Carla Sumney, Kelley Head, Chris Scribner, Kassandra Day, Michelle Milholland, Cassandra Altman, Karen Cross, Stacy Martin, Tara Van Pelt (Row 3) Elaine Linder, Carrie Hixson, Cassandra Jones, Tammy Rugman, Michelle Dinius, Janice Clair, Brandi Wren, Angie Cramer, April Moore, Angela Presley, Shelley Mayernick, Kris Studt, Pam Stanfield, Sharyl Schneider (Not Pictured) Melody Fisher, Desiree Hunter. photo/Watters Studio



ADVANCED TREBLE CHOIR: (Seated at piano) Sonia Bice, (Row 1) Lisa Engleman, Jacquelin Tilbury, Sandra Ray, Cheryl Stone, Angie Jewell, Erika Stuart, Teresa Scott, Pam Prewett, Anita Basinski, Tina Hairston. (Row 2) Elsa Martin, Babette Lederman, Angela Fleming, Chris Slater, Shawn Radu, Joy King, Kim Frederick, Naya Fryar, Tabby Perry, Renee Clark, Michelle Malcolm, Vicki Anderson. (Row 4) Miss Laura Coy, student teacher, Marie Papai, Genice Shambly, Jennifer Thatcher, Tisha Yeoman, Barb Gary, Robin Feeley, Ne-Shae O Quinn, Becky Gruber, Missy Kivi, Gina Brownlee, Amy Fore, Mr. Heins. (Not pictured) Pam Dye, Lisa Glock, Betsy Henry, Natalie Fairfield, Lisa Yarian.



Trombone players Jeff Bates and Travis Barkey perform for an excited crowd in the auditorium. photo/Lisa Aker



Concert Band: Challenging and Fun

Concert band is a popular class that attracts about 100 Northrop students. Some of the students are solely in Concert Band and for others it's also jazz or marching bands.

Although this band is not as popular as the others, students who participate have a lot of fun. Varsity and ninth grade bands help in the selection of musical pieces for the upcoming year. This year's musical selection should prove to be one of the most challenging that Concert Band students have performed.

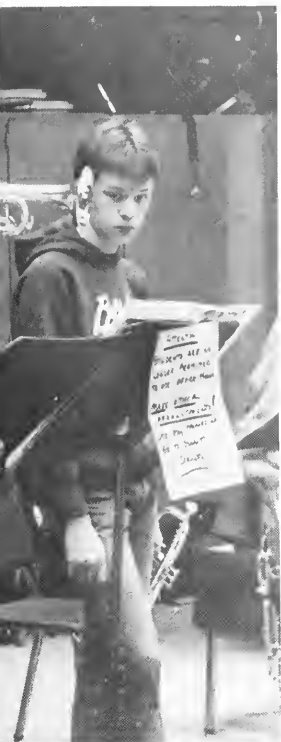
Northrop's performing arts department selected "Fiddler on the Roof" for the 1987 year. Band Director Barry Ashton, said that this year's band is in good since with the music that has been picked. The soundtrack for the movie "Fiddler on the Roof" was originally performed by the Boston Philharmonic. — Ryan Sturgis



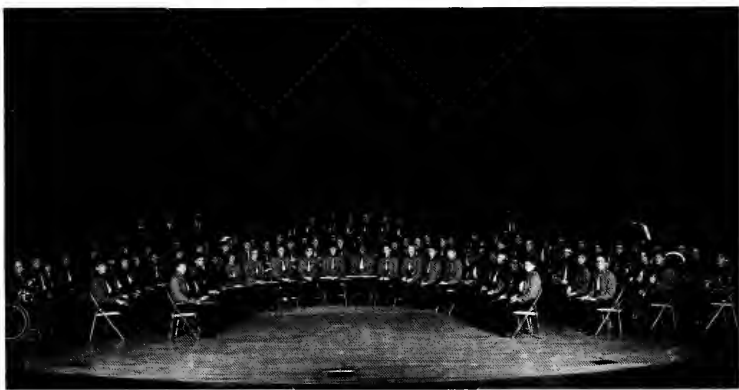
Evan Grotemat and Jeff Beights practice playing the trumpet while Jeff Carnall looks on, during an instrumental practice in the band room. Looks painful to me! photo/Tami Clark

CONCERT BAND. (Row 1) Deanna Lee, Linda Bentz, Jane Kurtz, Doug McConiga, Kevin Chobot, Kell Bishop, Maureen McCarty, Kim McGarry, Susan Bortz, Barb Buger, Shelly Ford, Connie Traster, Natalie Nelson, Stacey Chalmers, Renee Hefley. (Row 2) Mark Verville, Ruth Marquart, Kim Schwartz, Michele Strawbridge, Dave Kleineidam, Dave Brown, Lori Kressley, Deborah Hodson, Brad Mix, Sara Fisher, Kathi Kortte, Pam Keating, Tonya Lane, Bill Kohrman, Joe Snyder, Greg Brubaker, Kim Harper, Jeff Ormerod, Natasha Gray, Lola Young, Julie Flanningan, Carman Smith, Jennifer Putnam. (Row 3) Jon Byrer, Debi McClintock, Curt Stauffer, Matt Cook, Amy Lamle, Carrie Barnes, Shelley O Neil, Julie Gustin, Debbie Riley, Stacy Gentry, Christy Patty, Michelle Whitman, Howie Fischer, Mark Rousley, Jerry Sarrazine, Kevin Bringham, Court Maple, Jeff Brights, Evan Grotemat, Kim Critchlow, Kelli Berry, Dave Johnson, Jeff Carnall, Rich Mathieson, Sudip Chowdhury, Brian Miller, Greg Downing, Klarrisa Peake, Chris Harris, Steve Powell, Greg Reed, Sam White, Doug Harper, Tom Cox, Kelly Lawrence. (Row 4) Leslie Vanaman, Michelle Wall, Jack Givens, Bruce Colbert, Glen Holt, Eric Brewer, John Richard. (Row 5) Greg Wolf, Cyndi Strawbridge, John Tchinski, John Davis, Travis Barkey, Denyll Wristpus, Tim Hoeft, Pat May, Kim Bell, Laura Bordner, Kishan Ranasinghe, Brad Biehl, Tim Cox, Matt Ellenwood, Mr. Klee, Mr. Cross, Mr. Ashton, Brad Wadkins, Stephanie Nash. photo/Watters Studio





VARSITY BAND: (Row 1) Susan Kelder, Jama Swalley, Monica Cleville, Karen McClintock, Susan Reece, Lori Bashop, Melissa Hughes, Cheryle Mainer, Karen Kortenser, Brandy Jacobs. (Row 2) Sallie Redmaster, Tim Gosheff, Janel Woodson, Blaine Gorman, Kirk BanGilder, Charlene Gottfried, Mark Butler, Scott Bell, Andy Ramsey, Pete Reynolds, Barry McManas, Terri Langley, Jim Tchinski, Chris Napier, Shawn Dill. (Row 3) Laura Barlage, Laureena Van Zant, Chris Brubaker, Angie Townsend, Colleen Painter, Rachel Gilbert, Jane Bates, Amy Jackson, Deanna Fischer, Pat Lawrence, Rick Mazakis, Sylvia Wilkinson, Greg Perry, Danielle Juneau, Dawn Westfield, Dan Zollars, John Korgal, Craig Beatty, Matt Varner, Randy Nicolet, Eric Cross, Ken Vondran, Scott Massey. Percussion: Mr. Klee, Mr. Cross, Mr. Ashton, Darren Hart, Kevin Crabtree, Kris Goegehl, Boyd Carter, Andy Warren. photo/Watters Studio



9TH GRADE BAND: (Row 1) Barb Linderman, Nicole Cohee, Rhonda Calone, Leslie Buenconsejo, Amy Bryan, Rhonda Colbert, Jessica Harrison, Sarah Berger, Holly Mason, Nicole Tubbs, Angie Parker, Karyn Hill, Carrie Stuckey, Donna Bates, Tonia Freeman, Melissa Henry, Susan Arnold, Manda Rusk, Cynthia Stille. (Row 2) Angie Kortle, Christy Smith, Tonya Douglas, Stacey Hand, Stephanie Brown, Julie Staraitis, Stephen Chambers, Jennifer Hoover, Jenny Wilson, Chris Ensley, Robert Freeman, Doug Willman Jr., Jennifer Zuber, Dietrice Gorman, Chad Williams, Jennifer Decker, Brad Cook, Michelle Powell, Bruce Lightfoot, Scott Paris, Matt Kessler, Kim Shull, Matt Fortney, Paula Grunden, Jon Ostenson. (Row 3) Laura Agness, Kyle Beery, Amanda Miller, Rose Britton, Lisa Belchner, Jana Graham, Teri Granning, Kim Jacquay, Rosie Perez, Jeremy Ellingwood, Dave Lewis, Mike Bennett, Shawn Wilson, Bob Babbitt, Pat Wilks, Keith York, Ti Randall, Bryce Holt, Rod Pittenger, Jenny Norman, Robert Hontz, Susan Stewert, Paul Tupper, Jeff Stedje, Ryan Martin, Burt Walls, Andy Duncan, Richard Buiridge, Chris Batchelder, Dave Washburn, James Bennett, Matt Hilligoss, Logan York. Percussion: Mr. Cross, Mr. Klee, Mr. Ashton, Danny Ward, Katrina Conwell, Ryan Kurtz, Ronny Baker, Nick Dugan, Stover Ingling, Tom Hice, Jeremy Snyder, Tom Wolf. (Row 4) Ben Kessler, Brett Fischer, Jim Lepant, John Storms, Tom Griffith. photo/Watters Studio



Etcetera Puts Many In The Spotlight!

It's sure that many of the students at Northrop High School have the hidden desire to be in the spotlight someday. On Friday, February 13th, several were afforded this opportunity. Etcetera 87', Northrop's annual talent show, was composed of 25 acts of various types. The Etc. program, presented by the Performing Arts Department, was warmly received by students as well as friends and relatives of the performers. The audience, a near capacity crowd, was treated to an entertaining and well-produced show.

The show opened with Charisma 87' and a few dazzling selections from "Little Shop of Horrors." This was followed by performances by other members of the student body. Several people appeared more than once and many with two or three performances, showing the many talents at NHS.

In all Etc. 87' was a great success. It is obvious that a lot of time and effort went into every act. Everyone who took part in the 87' talent show should be commended for a job well done. Special recognition goes to Mr. Heins, Mr. Ashton, and Miss Coy.

— Kurlie Hitchcock



Michell Kyrrou displays her talent by playing the harp during the Etc. 87' talent show. photo/Jill Robertson



Jason Nicole, Brian Bojrab, Jason Buchheit, in "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," a skit from South Pacific, performed in front of a very large crowd in the auditorium during the Etc. 87' program. photo/Jill Robertson

Matt Hagle has an incredible talent for imitating the voice of Elvis Presley, a talent that intrigues a lot of the students at Northrop High. photo/Jill Robertson





Singing for Charisma's first act in the Etc. '87 show is Mark Bloom. photo/Jill Robertson

Jill Perillo looks melancholy as she sings a beautiful song in the talent show. photo/Jill Robertson



Performers for ETC. '87

CHARISMA '87

MICHELLE DEPARALES
JEFF BEIGHTS
JEFF ORMEROD
TIM COX
BRAD WADKINS
LAURA BORDNER
TODD RUPPERT
JILL PERILLO
DARREN HART
SHANON CAREY
MARY SATRE
PATRICK LONG
ANGELO WOODS
TERRY DANIELS
WILLIAMS
DELLA KINSLOW
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JEFF GEER
TRENT KLEPPER
CHRIS MORAN
SHAWN MYERS
JASON NICOLE
JUSTIN RAMSEY
JAZZ BAND I
ANGELA FLEMING
RENEE CLARK
NEAL DECKER
MICHELLE KYROU
ANGI SCOTT
KAREN CROSS
NAYA FRYAR
BEN SHAW
MATT HOOVER
ROB SANDMAIER
FELIX MOXTER
BRIAN BOJRAB

ELIZABETH BIXBY
MATT HIGLE
STEVE LARGEN
TINA MILLER
MR. PROCTOR
MR. HEINS
MR. ASHTON
LAURA COY
STAGECRAFT CLASSES
TED BRASELTON
JOHN TINGLEY
MIKE MORING
CHRIS WEBER
DAN LARSON
COY HERALD
BRENT
ROB ROUTZAHN
CATHIE DYBIEC
JOHN RILEY
TERENA INMAN



Orchestra Tackles Difficult Music!

Most people would agree that the warmest memories you'll have of your high school days are those which involve participating in things that you enjoy. Members of the concert orchestra at Northrop will always have that special sense of belonging to such an unusual and talented group as this.

"I feel Northrop has the most competent high school orchestra in the city. What we've done this year has been some of the most difficult music played by our orchestras from the previous years," said Mr. Richard Seeger, the orchestra conductor.

This talented group performed well in four concerts and two "recruiting" tours to elementary and junior high schools throughout the 86'-87' school year. At

the ISSMA contest, the orchestra did an excellent job playing "Danse Infernale" and "Bercuse and Finale" from the Firebird Suite by Stravinsky, and the "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert.

Another unusual fact about this group is the difficulty level of pieces they play. "Most high schools couldn't even think about playing some of the music that we are playing, unless it was an arrangement (a piece made easier). We're playing a lot of originals this year, instead of falling back to the less difficult arranged compositions," said Mr. Seeger.

As with everything else at Northrop, the concert orchestra will always stand out from the rest.

— Kurlie Hitchcock



Mr. Richard Seeger directs the orchestra during a practice. photo/Tami Clark.

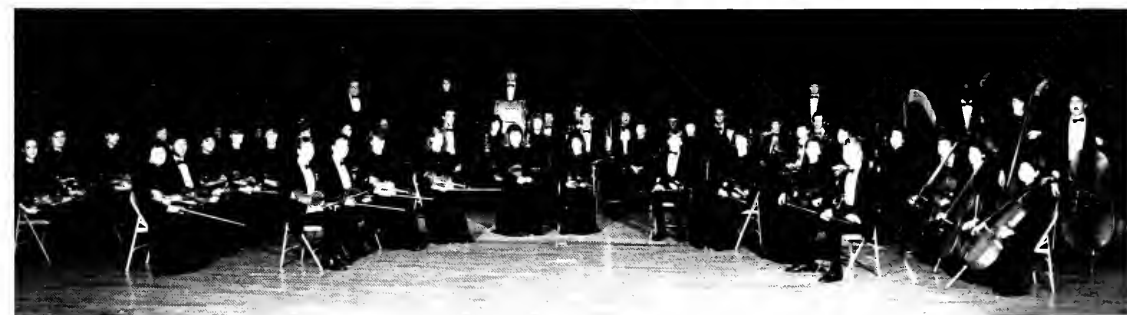
Eric Cross (trombone), Curt VanGilder, Doug McConiga and Bill Dintelo (saxophones), get down and get wild at an orchestra practice. This is how orchestra becomes so good. photo/Tami Clark.



Membars of the orchestra anxiously await their chance to play. photo/Jill Robertson



Playing the piano during an Orchestra practice is Jessica Marquart. photo/Tami Clark



ORCHESTRA: (Row 1) Mark Robertson, Ben Mahns, Kerri Miser, Mary Satre, Michelle Whitlock, Kristen Seeds, Bryan Smedberg, Nancy Zumwalt, Beth Funsinger, Felix Moxter. (Row 2) Gretchen Dellinger, Joe Lee, Denise Crabens, Amy Kessler, Rhonda Snyder, Sorlanna Brewer, Michelle Kyrrou, Rosalyn Young, Doug McConiga, Tonya Lane, Jane Kirtz, Rob Sandmaier, Connie Traster, Risha Swerstrand, Kelly Bishop, Tom Cox, Kelly Laurence, Pam Keeling, Chad Middleton, Kathi Lohr, Emily Claussen. (Row 3) Sara Taylor, Annette Hixson, Jessica Marquart, Lenka Harkuszewski, Katina Williams, Arica Johnson, Jonnell Davis, Mr. Seeger, Laura Borden (student teacher), Darrin Hart, Jeff Carnall, Evan Gratemat, Jeff Beights, Matt Cook, John Byrer, Glen Holt, Travis Parkoy, Tim Cox, Landis Kelsaw, Mary Powell, Brad Watkins. photo/Watters Studio

Madrigals and Charisma get wild and crazy in '87!

"Charisma is principally a performance organization which performs popular forms of music — usually 'Broadway' show tunes, top forty or 'standard popular songs or pop standards' arranged in 'vocal jazz' style," explained Director Bill Heins.

The Charisma Band is made up of members of various Northrop bands and choirs. They occasionally work in separate rehearsals from the choir and have a very limited time to actually rehearse with the singers.

Charisma, just like other musical groups, participated in contests. At the Bluffton Street Fair Contest in September, Charisma '87 placed first. In the spring the group traveled to Watseka, Ill., Greenwood, In. and also was invited to participate in the 13th annual Luers Midwest Swing Choir Invitational. At this national event, Charisma made the evening finals and received the 4th runner-up trophy. They will be seen nationally for the

next year on P.B.S. broadcasts of the Luers Finals.

Charisma is primarily used as an entertainment group for local groups who want after-dinner entertainment at special meetings. "One Christmas performance was given at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. Students had to carry the extremely heavy state risers and band equipment up four flights of stairs," exclaimed Mr. Heins. Let's here it for lots of hard work!

Madrigals is an unusual group because of their 16th and 17th century dress, and their unique style of accapella music primarily from 16th and 17th century Europe. The Madrigal Singers entertain at various functions around Fort Wayne. During the Christmas season they were the busiest of Northrop's six choral groups, and yet they are the smallest group.

On January 31 Madrigals performed before judges at the 'ISSMA Solo and Ensemble Contest' in Fort Wayne. At this

event they are given a rating based upon performance standards. In their 15 years at this event, they have a string of 15 Division I (superior) ratings.

— Kurlie Hitchcock

Now this is wild! Director Bill Heins poses for the camera during a Madrigals practice. photo/Tami Clark



Terena Inman and Todd Ruppert pause to ponder as Charisma gets on its way for the '86-'87 school year. photo/Lisa Aker



CHARISMA: Alphabetically — Travis Barkey, David Bennett, Sonia Bice, Tim Bilger, Beth Bixby, Mark Bloom, Sue Brattain, Jason Buchheit, Duane Burris, Shannon Carey, Renee Clark, Jeff Close, Neal Decker, Shawn Dill, Nick Dugan, Kevin Dukes, Cathie Dybiec, Jeff Geer, Darren Hart, Matt Hoover, Vicki Hullinger, Terena Inman, Todd Jeremenko, Angie Jewell, Ronnie Jones, Paula Kellum, Sam King, Trent Klepper, Pat Lawrence, Jaci Malis, Jennifer Miller, Tina Miller, Nancee Merriitts, Chris Moran, Sonja Norton, Marie Papai, Dave Parker, Jill Perillo, Mark Ruppert, Todd Ruppert, Mary Satre, Anne Smierciak, Carla Sumney, Carrie Sumney, Tina Toirac, Lara Wegner, Dan Zollars. Not Pictured: Jeff Beights, Michelle Dinius, Jolene Elett, Kris Studt, Cheryl Stone.



Mr. Heins puts a little arm into a Madrigal singers practice. That is what you call a work-out! photo/Tami Clark

Jude Chevelier gets ready for a choral performance for the Madrigals group at practice. photo/Tami Clark

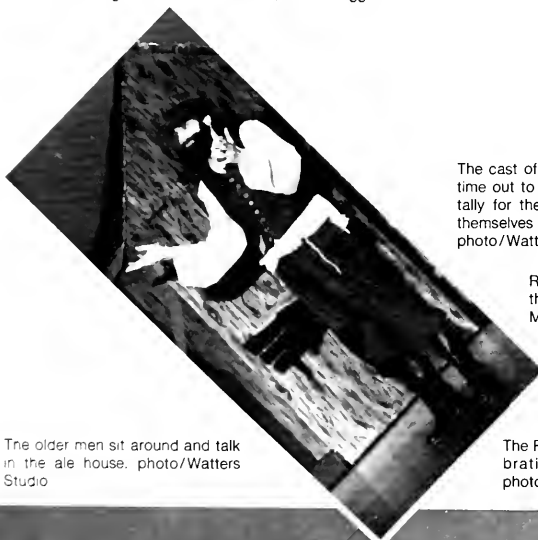


MADRIGALS: (Row 1) Cheryl Stone, Maria Papai, Ronnie Jones. (Row 2) Roshan Carlisle, Jeff Close, Matt Hoover, Tracey King. (Row 3) Melissa Robinette, Jude Chevelier, Paula Kellum, Sue Brattain. (Row 4) Terry Sparks, Todd Jeremenko, Gunter Buchau, Jason Hoffman. photo/Watters Studio



The Fiddler Comes To Life

The Fiddler	Laura Ballet
Tevye, the Dairyman	Rob Sandmaier
Golda, his wife	Jaci Malis
Tzeitel, his daughter	Cathie Dyblec
Hopa, his daughter	Terena Inman
Chava, his daughter	Julie Poling
Shprintze, his daughter	Kimberly Ford
Beke, his daughter	Marie Papai
Yente, the Matchmaker	Karin Rittenburg
Motel, the Tailor	Todd Ruppert
Perchik, the Student	Matt Hoover
Mordcha, the Innkeeper	David Bennett
Lazar Wolf, the Butcher	Felix Moxter
Rabb	Howie Fischer
Mendel, his son	Mark Bloom
Avram, the Bookseller	Mark Ruppert
Nachum, the Beggar	Curt Stauffer
Grandma Tzeitel	Stacy Ferro
Fruma Sarah	Tina Miller
Constable	Jason Barnhart
Fyedka	Jeff Motz
Shandel, Motel's mother	Jude Chevalier
Russian Soldiers	Mike Miller, Brad Wilson, Justin Ramsey, Curt Stauffer
Bottle Dancers	David Bennett, Jeff Geer, Trent Klepper, Matt Hoover
The Villagers: Jason Buchheit, Angela Bolenbaugh, Susan Bortz, Gunther Buchau, Coleen Bush, Stacey Chalmers, Neal Decker, Michelle DePatales, Jeff Geer, Kelly Greene, Karyn Hill, Jason Hoffman, Ronnie Jones, Trent Klepper, Stacy Martin, Faye Mohandespour, Jason Niclolle, Pam Prewett, Sandra Ray, Melissa Robinette, Terri Rudig, Mary Satre, Kim Schwartz, Christine Scribner, Terry Sparks, Cheryl Stone, Jennifer Suter, Lara Wegner, Michelle Whitlock, Dawn Wiggins	



The cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" takes time out to prepare physically and mentally for the play. This includes making themselves up to look like the characters. photo/Watters Studio

Rob Sandmaier plays Tevye, the Dairyman in the 87' Spring Musical. photo/Watters Studio

The older men sit around and talk in the ale house. photo/Watters Studio

The Russian peasants sing in celebration of the Sabbath Day. photo/Watters Studio





New and Different

The 1987 Spring Musical was a little different and a nice change of pace from the previous school years. The performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" presented new and different challenges for all of those people who worked on it.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is set in Anatevka, a small village in Russia in the year 1905, on the eve of the revolutionary period. It surrounds the idea of tradition and the arrangement of marriage of the children by their parents. The Fiddler comes out on the roof everytime that tradition is broken. Tradition is broken when Tzeitel wants to marry Motel, the Tailor, and her parents have already arranged the marriage between her and Lazar Wolf, the Butcher.

The cast consisted of 60 very talented people, an orchestra of 48 and a crew (construction crew and show running crew) of 31.

"I was extremely pleased and proud of the success of 'Fiddler on the Roof'. The cast, orchestra and crew all worked extremely hard to present a difficult musical with very polished and professional results," asserted Mr. Del Procter.

— Kurlie Hitchcock

The women sing of the tradition of the housewife and their duties. photo/Watters Studio



The peasants sing of tradition and the meaning it holds with their ancestors. photo/Watters Studio



Jazz "Hot" Again At Northrop!

Jazz Band I is the elite group of musicians that all good players hope someday to achieve. This year Jazz I developed some outstanding soloists, which is surprising because the band's past soloists have been a weakness. Jazz I participated in Western Michigan Jazz Festival on March 21, where they were a contender this year. "We didn't win, but let's just say we were close. They're more disciplined than any other band I've had before. They're so much more natural than the bands of the past. It's not easy playing the charts we do, but their playing is more on the college level than highschool" explained Mr. Barry Ashton, director of Jazz Band I.

Mr. Dick Seeger directs Northrop's Jazz Band II. Like Jazz I, you audition to be a member, and they go to many of the same festivals.

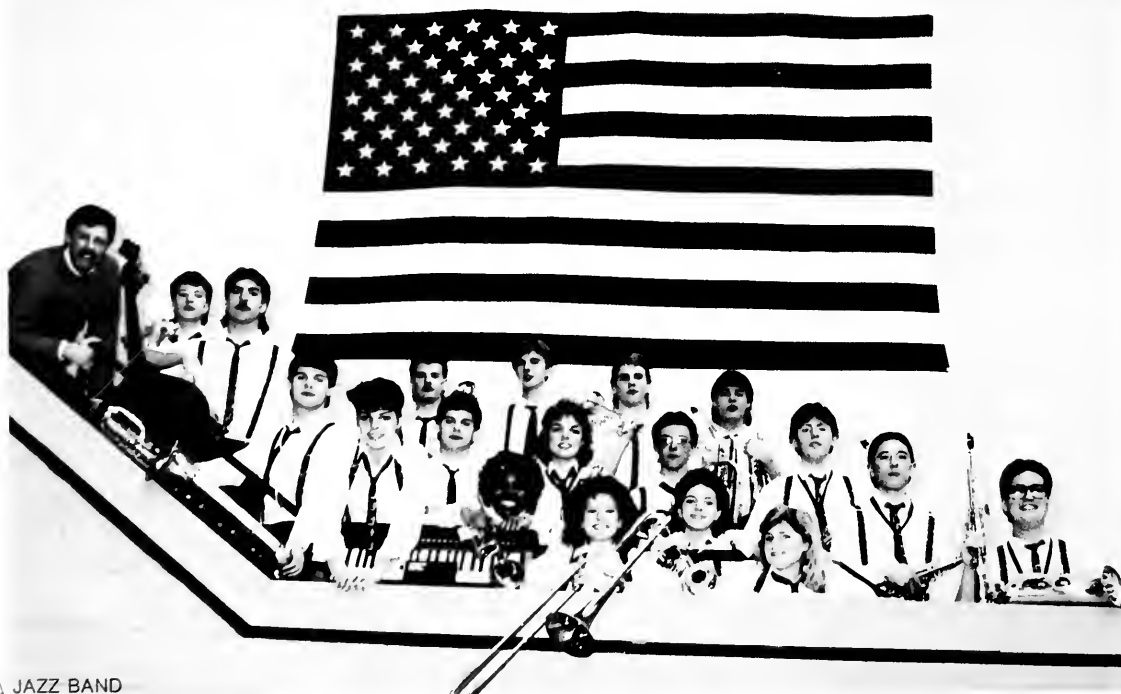
Mr. Kevin Klee directs Jazz Band III, a training band where no audition is needed to join. Anyone who can play and has the desire to learn can join.

The experience in Jazz Band can be summed up by sax player, Thomas Cox, "Jazz Band has been the best experience of my life. We play music that's challenging, but it's a neat experience."

— Kurlie Hitchcock

JAZZ BAND I (Row 1): Matt Hillegoss, Klarissa Peake, Tonya Lane, Stacey Chalmers, Rod Pittenger, Tai Randall, Stephany Nash, Jessica Marquart. (Row 2) Doug McConiga, Mr. Dick Seeger, Eric Brewer, Dave Kleinedan, Kirk Van Gelder, Nick Dugan, Pat Lawrence. (Row 3) Greg Brubaker, Keith York, Danielle Juneau, Darren Hart. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

JAZZ BAND II: (below) (Row 1) Mr. Barry Ashton, Jeff Carnall, Brad Wadkins, Tom Cox, Laura Bordner, Dawn Westfield, Michelle Wall, Kim Critchlow, Renee Heffley, Shawn Dill, Jeff Ormerod. (Row 2) Tim Cox, Kelly Lawrence, Travis Barkey, Bill Kohrman. (Row 3) Scott Massey, John Richard, Evan Grotomat, Jeff Beights. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner





JAZZ BAND III: (Row 1) Susan Arnold, Cynthia Stelle, Angie Parker, Amy Bryan, Jama Swalley, Mr. Klee. (Row 2) Jenny Wilson, Bruce Lightfoot, Chris Ensley, Jenny Zuber, Kyle Beery, Ben Kessler, Chris Brubaker, Shawn Hoover. (Row 3) Ryan Martin, Jenny Norman, Susan Stewart, Chris Harris, Carrie Stuckey, Tim Gosheff, Ryan Kurtz. (Row 4) Cindy Strawbridge, Logan York, Jeff Stedje, Greg Wolf, Susan Kelder. (Row 5) John Storms, Tim Hoeft, Tom Wolf. NOT PICTURED: Andy Warren, Deanna Fischer.

photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Tim Cox and Tom Cox are two talented twins who both participate in Jazz Band I. Alright for musically inclined families! photo/Tami Clark



Jazz Band I members Tom Cox, Bill Kohrman, Michelle Wall, Dawn Westfield and Jeff Beights concentrate on being the best. photo/Tami Clark

MR. NORTHROP — A look at the student 'body'

1987 "Mr. Northrop" Contestants and Results

Miss Division:

First Place — Miss Northrop
Second Place
Third Place

Dawn Mendler
Teresa Barnum
Lola Young
Tia Glass
Jenny Bull
Andrenett Lee

Men's Overall:

First Place — Mr. Northrop —
Second Place
Third Place

Mike Ealy
Ron Hardy
Lewis Griffin

Men's Short Division:

First Place
Second Place
Third Place

Ron Hardy
Marcus Hairston
Steve Meyers
Kishan Ranasinghe

Men's Medium Division:

First Place
Second Place
Third Place

Mike Ealy
Jim Stark
Matt Wheeler
Ted Braselton
Stacey Kelsaw
Bill Tosconi

Men's Tall Division:

First Place
Second Place
Third Place

Lewis Griffin
Rod Walker
Joe Mourey
Ty Swiftney
Mike Jones
Lee Kretchmer

The time for healthy bodies is now !

'The Year of the Body' is 1987!

Enthusiasm was in the air as the Mr. Northrop's Bodybuilding Contest got underway on May 1, 1987.

Northrop's student 'body' has been getting fit for this special season. Some contestants even started preparing as early as two months before the contest with vigorous exercise routines and plenty of weightlifting. During the contest the participants greased their bodies down with oil and flexed their muscles to their choice of music in a routine that most of them had been preparing for for about two weeks. Some contestants used QT (quick tan), to tone and give definition to their muscles.

There were a few different divisions in the contest, including a Men's Short, Medium, Tall and Overall Division and a Miss Division. Winners included Men's Short

Division, Ron Hardy; Men's Medium Division, Michael Ealy; Men's Tall Division, Lewis Griffin; and Men's Overall — Mr. Northrop, Michael Ealy. In the Miss Division — Miss Northrop was Dawn Mendler.

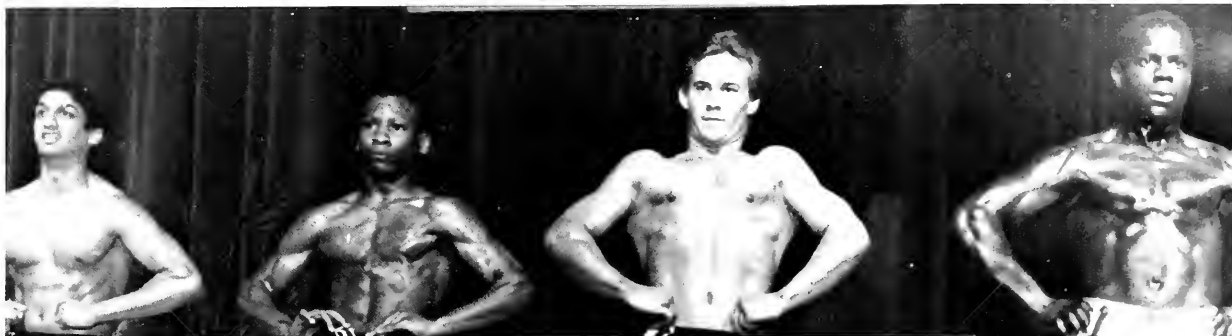
Students weren't the only ones who were in shape in 87'. Mr. Sam DiPrimio and Miss Maureen Hornak, Northrop's body-building contest sponsors, both participated in the AAU, Bodybuilding Competition on May 23, 1987, in New-Castle, Indiana. Mr. DiPrimio took first place in his height division and all around to become Mr. Indiana. Miss Hornak who took third in her height division.

Hornak said, "I entered the contest because I love competition! I enjoy lifting and running in my spare time and I like to challenge myself whenever I can."

Being in tip-top condition is alright and very healthy but being a lazy bum is more my style. — Kurlie Hitchcock

Dawn Mendler and Michael Ealy give the crowd one last look as they get ready to leave the stage with their 1st Place trophies. Arrn't they cheesin! photo/Watters Studio





Look at those muscles! Kishan Ranasinghe, Ron Hardy, Steve Meyers, and Markus Harriston flex it all for the crowd to see. Looks painful to me! photo/Watters Studio

Lola Young looks on as Rochelle Reinking hands the first-place trophy in the women's division to the excited Dawn Mendler. photo/Watters

Rochelle Reinking gives Michael Ealy a congratulatory pat on the arm as he holds up his first-place trophy in the men's division for everyone to see. He looks pleased! photo/Watters Studio

Mr. Sam DiPrimio really struts his stuff for the crowd at the Northrop BodyBuilding Contest. What a bod!!! photo/Watters Studio





188-189 Bruinettes

Holly Hupenbecker is just one of the many hardworking Bruinettes. photo/Sara Seibert

Speech Team 194-195

The "Mighty Mouths" achieve the best record ever at NHS. photo/Tami Clark



202 Ecology Club

Mr. McCory leads students in learning about the environment. photo/Tami Clark



DECA 193

Students get on-the-job experience through DECA. photo/Miss Titzer



Amy Freck and Kelly Mendler anxiously await the football team. photo/Mark Schoeff, Jr.



LET'S JOIN IN

Northrop has a lot to offer students

Does just going to school day after day leave you feeling a little empty? Does it give you the feeling that you aren't really a part of the school? If you answered yes to either of these questions what you need to do is get involved, join a club.

Northrop has over 15 clubs and organizations to offer students. Some are academic, such as the French Club, but

others are extra-curricular, such as S.A.D.D.

To be a member means dedication and time. If you don't believe this ask any cheerleader. Cheerleading is one club that demands a lot of time from its members.

So if you want to do more than just exist at Northrop you don't have a problem — just get involved.

— Gina Snowberger



'86-'87 DECA display district competition awards. photo/Lisa Aker

Spirit For All

No school would be complete without the notorious spirit leaders or cheerleaders. They are responsible for promoting school spirit and cheering the teams onto numerous victories.

The Bruin's 86-87 cheerleaders had a year full of hard work, dedication, and most of all, fun! It began at the end of June 1986 and ended in June 1987.

First on their schedule was cheerleading camp at Ball State University in late June. They learned new cheers and attended various sessions on fundraising and group communication.

October brought much preparation and planning for Homecoming Week. They helped plan the days of Spirit Week, blew up balloons that were released during the game, put on a pep-session, and collect-

ed over \$400 to contribute toward the homecoming fire works. With all this, they still found time to prepare for cheering at the game.

Mrs. Carol Freck, cheerleading sponsor, expects support for the program from the girls, and she gets it.

"The girls always give more than their fair share," she said, "They're really good to work with."

"They put in approximately 15 hours a week and even longer hours during tournament weeks.

They really deserve a lot of credit and a big Thank-You! "Students don't seem to realize," Freck continued, "how difficult it is to keep the spectators fired up in those not-so-up times of the game."

— Stacy Ferro



"Give me an 'N'!" Junior-Varsity cheerleader Shelly Walden peps up the audience with an exciting cheer. photo/Jill Robertson

Seniors Linley Morehart and Mandy Lombardo "springsup" for the Bruins. photo/Jill Robertson



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS(Front) Rochelle Reinking, Linley Morehart, Debbie Spake, Mandy Lombardo, Dora Hill. (Standing) Michelle Pasko, Dawn Rice, Teresa Camp, Marti Smith. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS(Front) Beth Hasty, Shelly Walden, Londa Pressley, Lisa Edwards. (Middle) Diane Diffendarfer, Liz Wyatt, Dorothy Min. (Back) Danielle Gail Anderson, Lisa Stewart photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS(Front) Michelle Graber, Jennifer Osborne, Sung Lee. (Middle) Aimee Freck, Kelley Mender. (Back) Molly Spake, Allison Butler, Maria Kenniry. Not pictured: Tracy Ging. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Dancing for Spirit

Each year the Bruinettes can be seen in the school with enthusiasm, passion and confidence. In the fall they perform with the BDF in the winter they entertain towns of Hamden and at home basketball games.

This year's squad consisted of thirteen new members and five seniors. This inexperience did not hurt the squad's performance though. Senior Julie Poling commented "We were very successful and we had a lot of fun."

The Bruinettes' success can be attributed to the jazz and ballet class in which the squad participated. Most of their success, however, was a result of the superior teaching of Alan Casey and Michael Proctor.

Lahtz, junior, explained "They taught us in an easy going manner. It made learning a fun experience."

One thing that always helps a team's cohesiveness, Julie Poling, senior, said "Cohesiveness helped all of our performances. We walked away from every performance with a good feeling. We were good because we worked together as a group and not as an individual."

— Kristen Sloan



Flair! Martin flares a winning smile to the audience photo: Mark Schoeff Jr.



Back row: (From left) Tonya Leland, Susan Berger, Jon Lewis, Angie Barton, Melissa Maratin, Christine Martin, Holly Moxey, Lauren Brown, Beth Brunt, Melinda Row, Angie Finestone, DeeDee Robinson, Janet Latta, Emily Taylor, Beth Ruff, Tricia Townsend, Wendy Morris, Julie Gustin, Lisa Gustin, Kristi Flaw, and the Julie. Amy Harmon, Karen Carlin, April Zeidler, Johnell Mouglin, Mary Latta, Tina Chomatos, Laura Feltner, Tara Brewer, Rosie Ziegler photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Beth Brunt talks to ease the tension while awaiting the judge's decision photo: Mark Schoeff Jr.



THE BRUINETTES, A GROUP OF FIFTY-ONE, ARE THE MOST NUMEROUS GROUP IN THE SQUAD.



WILLIE MAE, BRUINETTE, IS A MEMBER OF THE SQUAD.



FIGURES: THE BRUINETTES PERFORMED THEIR ROUTINE IN THE SQUAD'S WHITE UNIFORMS, WHICH WERE DESIGNED BY MARK H. BROWN.

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Flags and Rifles — Lots of Work for a Little Sparkle.

Flashes of turquoise, white, and red caught the eyes of the audience as the Flags and Rifles performed to "Chain Reaction." Their performance showed grace and poise but nothing could illustrate the amount of hard work needed for a good show.

Each spring, potential corps members must learn a routine and perform before judges. If they make the corps, members must attend summer band, perform in the Three Rivers Festival Parade, and go to band camp.

At band camp, members learn routines from Skip Kelley and Alan Casey, professional corps members. Flag member Michelle Wakely stated, "We eat, drink, and sleep BAND!"

The hard work doesn't end with band camp, though. Members must then perfect every second of their routine for the marching season. Teresa Lucas, flag member, said, "I think we did a really good job thanks to Alan and Skip. We always felt very good about our performances."

— Jackie Barnes

Flag members Laurie Szymczak, Cindy Waters, and Danielle Brown project their pride to the judges. photo/Mark Schoeff, Jr.



FLAGS (Back Row) Chris Ensly, Kim Shull, Kary Myers, Teresa Lucas, Julie Linnemeier, Christy Patti, Nardee Merritts, Tricia Delamarter (2nd Row) Erin Monnot, Hope Williamson, Danielle Brown, Jennifer Hull, Cindy Waters, Jennifer Engler, Michelle Whitlock, Kris Munrow, Shelly

Stoller (2nd Row) Cindy Kabisch, Vicki Hutchison, Beth Richard, Laurie Szymczak, Amy Jackson, Michelle Wakley, Holly Hupenbecker, Niki Salas (Front Row) Amy Kessler, Susan Bortz, Laura Ballet, Kim Nelson, Vicki Hastings photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Flag Kim Shull struts her stuff for the show. photo-/Mark Schoeff, Jr.



Rifle Dawn Loew watches the Rifles give their best to the judges. photo/Mark Schoeff, Jr.



Flag member Kathy Myers snaps her flag at exactly the right moment. photo/Mark Schoeff, Jr.

Naughty! Naughty! Rifle Krista Clemmer lets her attention be drawn away from her rehearsal. Photo-/Mark Schoeff, Jr.



RIFLES: (Back Row) Michelle Strawbridge, Dawn Loew, Kim Meyer. (3rd Row) Jennifer Whitacre, Tracey Norman, Laurie Jones. (2nd Row) Kristie Bitz,

Leslie Bair, Jessica Beer, Lesley VanAman. (Front Row) Krista Clemmer, Kim Schwartz photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Flag members Nancee Merritts and Michelle Whitlock bounce away from the camera. photo/Mark Schoeff, Jr.

Working Toward a Future with COE

It isn't a good idea to jump into a lake without knowing anything about it. The same is true for careers. Cooperative Office Education is a club that enables senior students to learn about the business world before they go out on their own.

C.O.E., directed by Mr. Richard Housel, is a class-like club that helps students learn to be good employees. Students receive individual instruction, which helps them strengthen their weak points. Participating students receive one credit for class work and two credits for working at a job the job is selected by Mr. Housel, although students are responsible for getting the job. Students participating in C.O.E. elect officers who then make the club more independent of their director. This year's officers included Jim Disch, president; John Guinrich, vice-president; Robin Neal, secretary; Julie Underwood, treasurer; Laura Buhr, reporter; and Kelly Bowers, reporter.

In connection with C.O.E., there is also O.E.A. (Office Education Association). O.E.A. is strictly for people who would like to learn more about the business world. Students who participate in this must also be in C.O.E. Housel is the director of this, also. He is assisted by an advisory board which is made up of four graduate students.

C.O.E. and O.E.A. give students a



Jeanne Green grooves her adding machine to answer a question. photo/Laurie Buhr and Kelli Bowers

chance to learn about office jobs and business before they live on their own. People who wish to join these clubs usually do so in September.

Sharon Collins



Left to right: Laurie Buhr, Julie Underwood, John Guinrich, Mr. Housel, (Middle) Jeanne Green, Robin Neal, John Guinrich, Nick Roberts, John Guinrich, John Wood, Marquette Brownlee, Nick Roberts, Julie Underwood, Laura Buhr, Kelli Bowers, Jim Disch, John Guinrich, Robin Neal, Julie Underwood, Laura Buhr, Kelli Bowers, photo/Laurie Buhr and Kelli Bowers



C.O.E. President Jim Disch shows his true colors after a hard day at the office. photo/Laurie Buhr and Kelli Bowers

A black and white photograph showing a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a white button-down shirt and a dark tie. He is standing in front of a window with horizontal blinds. He is looking down and reaching out with his hands towards the arm of another person, who is partially visible on the left side of the frame. The person on the left is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved button-down shirt. The background consists of the horizontal slats of the window blinds. The lighting is bright, creating strong shadows.

Marketing and Distribution is a two year program that students can take during their junior and senior years. It is set up so that students can participate in many areas such as sales product, career workshops, social activities and civic projects such as "Adoption of a Christmas Bureau Family" project.

— Tami Clark

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Keeping the Students informed

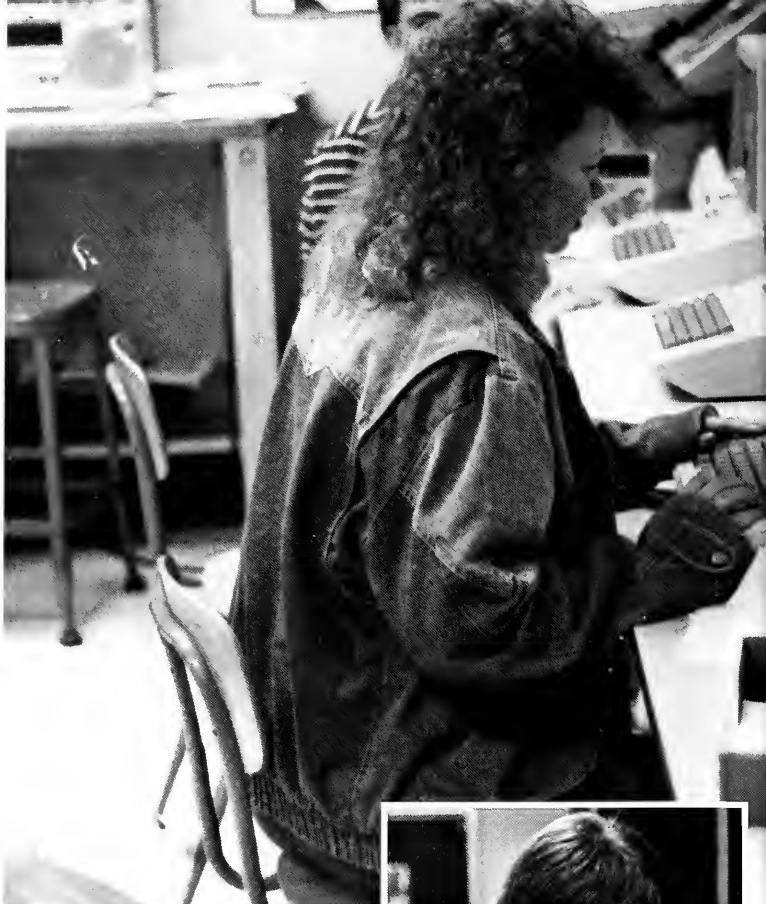
No one can possibly know everything that is going on in a large school. One organization, however, does. It is the staff of "What's Bruin?".

The "What's Bruin?" staff is responsible for covering sports events, musicals and student interest stories . . . sometimes all in the same night. While this may sound impossible, it is actually quite simple thanks to the brilliant organizational talents of Editor-in-chief Mark Schoeff, Jr. and Advisor Wendy Kruger. This organization survived many trials this past year including a four week maternity leave by Mrs. Kruger.

The "What's Bruin?", a bi-weekly publication, is comprised of beginning and advanced journalism students. In April these students traveled to Ball State University for a busy day of journalism workshops.

The student paper gives students an opportunity to express their views on school, local and national issues through its opinion page and keeps students informed of school activities.

— Andi Cole, Jane Kurtz



Staff members Linda Bentz, Angie Parrish and Jamie Cupp discuss a new page design. Linda de-

signed this year's yearbook cover. photo/Scott Edwards



"What's Bruin?" Editor-in-chief Mark Schoeff, Jr. puts the final touches on the last issue of the newspaper. photo/Scott Edwards

Capture the moment

"You are responsible for capturing the spirit of the school year. You make the only permanent record of school events." On a warm September day in 1985 Mrs. Wendy Kruger said this to her beginning journalism students.

One year later, these very students took on the responsibility of compiling a history of the school year. September was a busy time for the yearbook staff. Pages were designed, stories were assigned, photographs were taken, and events were recorded.

But even before September arrived the yearbook co-editors packed their bags and headed to Ball State University for an intensive one-week journalism workshop. Gina Snowberger and Sara Seibert spent one hot July week designing yearbook pages, picking a yearbook theme and developing the leadership skills — and their enthusiasm — for the year ahead. They returned with many new ideas and lots of energy which they put to use inspiring other staff members to work hard for the

yearbook.

Selling advertising was a major activity during the first five weeks of school. Students developed their sales techniques and took to the streets and the phone to raise money for the publications department. First year journalism students were able to sell the most ads per person.

As the year progressed and pages were completed, activity decreased. No casual passer-by would ever recognize the relaxed individuals as once frantic students trying to get things finished.

In April, students traveled to Ball State University where they learned new ways to raise money and make the yearbook more interesting. The yearbook staff is made of advanced journalism students and some beginning journalism students.

A yearbook is the history of the school. This year's staff made a sometimes crazy, sometimes organized effort to 'capture the moment'.

— Jane Kurtz

Co-Editor-in-Chief Gina Snowberger diligently types yearbook stories onto the computer disc. photo/Scott Edwards



Staff member Jenny Welsh decides which pose is best for the yearbook page. photo/Scott Edwards

Mike Klopfenstein types anxiously to meet his deadline. photo/Scott Edwards



Skating to Success

The Northrop Bruin Hockey Club had a very successful 86-87 season, taking third place in the city and fourth place in the state tournament class AAA.

The Bruins were in the semi-final game with the St. Joe Kingsmen. The Kingsmen slid a shot past Senior Goaltender Henry McKinnon in the fourth overtime to break the two-two tie. "It was the best game we ever played this year," said coach Colin Lister.

The Bruin lcers had three players on the all-state team this year. Junior Bob Krosky and Senior Ben Shiley made first line all-state. Senior Ben Shiley made first line all-state center. This was the second consecutive year that a Bruin made first line center.

The team started out a little slow then peaked at the state tournament. Next season will be promising for the Bruins, although, they will lose four seniors; Bob Shuler, Shane Martinez, Henry McKinnon, and Ben Shiley. There will be seven returning juniors next year, Bob Krosky, Jeff Barton, Dave Orn, Jack Givens, Brett Shuler, and Dave Hastings. Sophomores coming back include, Pat Doran, Jeff Robertson, Mike Fitzsimmons, Heath Heck, and Chris Raptis.

This team distributed its awards as follows: "Most Valuable Player" — Henry McKinnon; "Best Offensive Player" — Ben Shiley; "Best Defenseman" — Dave Hastings; and "Rookie of the Year" — Bob Krosky.

— Ben Shiley

Junior Bob Krosky shakes hands with the opposing team members after a bruin victory. photo/Chris Jones

Junior Bob Krosky skates away to fight for the puck. photo/Chris Jones



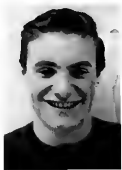
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PAT DORAN



JACK GIVENS



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SHANE MARTINEZ



BOB SHULER



JEFF ROBERTSON



TROY ENGLEMAN

# PLAYERS	GAMES PLAYED	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS	PM
3 JACK GIVENS	19	4	5	9	4
4 JEFF BARTON	19	7	12	19	26
6 BEN SHILEY	19	31	21	52	62
8 DAVE ORN	19	15	10	25	32
9 DAVE HASTINGS	19	6	9	15	16
10 HEATH HECK	19	2	3	5	4
11 MIKE FITZSIMMONS	19	6	7	13	18
12 CHRIS RAPTIS	19	4	6	10	12
15 BRETT SHULER	19	3	3	6	17
17 SHANE MARTINEZ	19	5	10	15	20
18 BOB SHULER	19	6	11	17	14
19 JEFF ROBERTSON	19	8	10	18	14
20 TROY ENGLEMAN	2	1	1	2	2
21 BOB KROSKY	19	28	30	58	28
GOALTENDERS		SAVES			
1 PAT DORAN	3	30			
30 HENRY MCKINNON	16	325			



BOB KROSKY



HENRY MCKINNON



COLIN LISTER



JIM ROBERTSON



Senior Captain Ben Shiley winds up to score on the opposing goalie from Snider. photo/Chris Jones

Afro-American Club Pops Into Life

Outstanding speaking, singing and modeling brought the "Say No to Drugs" program to a smashing end, and also marked the climax of the Afro-American club.

The talent show, which was the high point of the Afro American Club, was run by students with a small amount of help from sponsors Mr. Ken Causey and Miss Reba Mosley. The production was open to the entire student body and faculty and was performed in January.

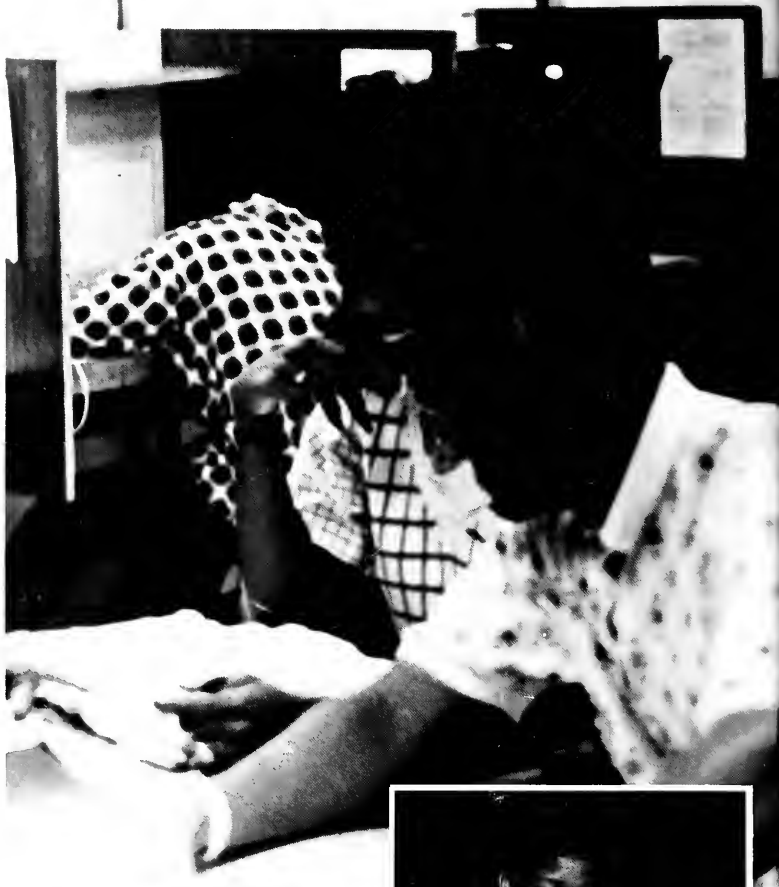
Besides the talent show, the Afro-American Club had monthly meetings to discuss problems and prepare fundraisers. Officers this year included: James Suttle, president; Robin Dunn, vice president; Brenda Chapman, secretary; Mia Kelsaw, treasurer.

The Afro-American Club is a club that helps promote fellowship and positive peer pressure.

The club enables the black students of the school a chance to display their acting, singing, and instrumental talents before their classmates.

— Sandra Ray

Club members Rhonda Stiles and Lewis Griffin ham it up at an end-of-the-year meeting. photo/Jill Robertson



AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB: (row 1) Brenda Chapman, Teressea Scott, Andrenette Lee, Tina Rogan, Shasta Morrison, Cynthia Henry, Betina Byrd, Chenita Brown, Frada Gray (row 2) Ms. Reba Mosely, Natasha Gray, Natalie Nelson, Raquel Jones, Adrine Travis, Tram Phi, Rhonda Stiles, Mia Kelsaw, April

Isom, Leonell Sparks, Lawanda Harper, Robin Dunn. (row 3) Nathan Wilson, Terry Sparks, Lewis Griffin, James Suttle, Pat Long, Angelo Woods, Rodney Walker, Victor Nelson, Sam White, Mr. Ken Causey. photo/Jill Robertson

Andrenette Lee sings "Let's Wait Awhile" by Janet Jackson in the talent show.





Kathy Ginther, guest speaker, outlines some problems in the community. photo/Scott Edwards



A Club For Success

Good leaders are necessary for success. Project Lead is a club that helps students to become good leaders.

Project Lead met every day after school. The club is sponsored by Dr. Gus-sie Green.

At a typical meeting, students have discussions and sponsor activities that encourage student involvement. This year members sold stuffed animals and held an art show which was open to the entire student body.

Project Lead has branches in all six FWCS high schools, as well as branches at Homestead and the Y.M.C.A. It is open to students at all grade levels and, because there are no elected officers, new members can join anytime.

— Sue Barnhardt



Tram Phi leaps over the table during an exciting meeting. photo/Scott Edwards

Mike Ealy, Alicia Harris, and Tram Phi think over their upcoming activities. photo/Scott Edwards



Mike Ealy and Alicia Harris debate leadership issues. photo/Scott Edwards





Students Give Leadership and Fun

Showing new students around school, planning spirit days, and raising funds for the community are just a few things accomplished by the student council this year.

The student council is a group of students elected by their peers who help make communications between the administration and the student body less severe.

In addition to planning social events such as the homecoming dance and bonfire, the student council helps students get more involved with the community. They raise money for WOWO Penny Pitch as well as collecting food and clothing for families with low incomes. This year the council sold raffle tickets and awarded numerous prizes in order to raise money for such purposes.

The student council is a vital part of the school. It enables students to voice their disagreement concerning administrative decisions without having to worry about being scorned or punished.

— Julie Sawvel and Jane Kurtz

As in years past, the Christmas tree, decorated by the Student Council, added to the festive holiday spirit. photo/Michelle Trowbridge



STUDENT COUNCIL: (Row 1) Bob Stoll, Natalie Nelson, Mike Ealy. (Row 2) Lisa Stewart, Megan Brown, Dawn Rice, Willielean Frazier, Robin Dunn, Diana Diffendarfer. (Row 3) Jennifer Suter, Dorothy

Min, Laura Barlage, Chad Patterson, Jason Keller, Stacey Hughes. (Row 4) Tracy Ging, Stephanie Brown, Chris Ensley, Mike Reinking, Brad Cook. photo/Scott Edwards

Ski Club Raced Toward a Good Time

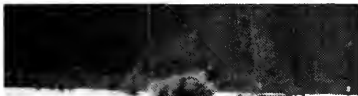
Spills, chills, and thrills all made up the fun experienced by the 1986-87 ski club. The skiers slalomed their way down the slopes of Michigan, ignoring the bitter cold of winter.

Despite what a person might think, one doesn't have to be an expert skier to be in Ski Club. Mr. Frank Ebetino, ski club advisor, said "all a person needs to be in the ski club are warm clothes and a positive attitude. They also have to be willing to have fun."

Fun was definitely in the air this year. The first ski trip the club made was to Canonsburg, Michigan. There was one injury — a person broke his collar bone in an attempt to learn the "proper skiing techniques". The second trip the club made was void of injury and full of fun.

Ski events were planned by club president, Beth Richards, and club sponsor, Mr. Ebetino. The club is open to everyone, even non-skiers, and fun is a guarantee.

— Matt Smith



Club president Beth Richards strikes a pose on the slopes. photo/Mr. Ebetino



Seniors Debbie McClintock, Kim Nelson, Mark Stradley, and Travis Barkey dangle in mid-air as they ride toward the slopes. photo/Mr. Ebetino

Ski club members prepare to shove off on their winter adventures. photo/Mr. Ebetino

Karen McClintock throws her cares to the wind as she races down a hill. photo/Mr. Ebetino



Learning and Living In the Great Outdoors

Dark, damp caves, pesky mosquitoes, and dirty city streets are all things encountered by members of the Ecology Club.

This year the Ecology Club took trips to caves, canoed through the Okefenokee Swamp, and traveled to Florida in order to get members involved with nature. While having fun, members also become aware of the community and its values.

Mr. John McCory, club sponsor, said, "I like the people to have fun, but I also make sure that they learn something about nature and themselves." McCory went on to say that members are flexible, and are given a large degree of freedom.

Club officers for this year were Kim Tosconi, president; John Steinkamp, vice-president; Mellisa Mokel, secretary; and Abbie Decker, secretary. The Ecology Club is an excellent way for students to learn and have fun at the same time.

— Steve Rigsby

Club President Kim Tosconi plans upcoming club trips. photo/Tami Clark



Melissa McKee and Kim Nelson relax after a hard day's work and think about canoeing in Florida.

photo/Tami Clark

Mary Gerdon and Michelle Wakely grin at the thought of trash in the community. photo/Tami Clark



Mighty Mouths a Great Success

Outstanding is the word that adequately describes the year for the speech team. One of the most active clubs at Northrop, the Mighty Mouths had one of their best seasons since 1980.

The Bruin speakers continually placed high at speech meets every month. Some of the speakers who consistently led the team were Seniors Rob Sandmaier, Mike O'Hear, and Mike Miller, and Juniors Teri Elliot, Sandra Ray, and Rob Routzahn. This year Seniors Mike O'Hear and Rob Sankmaier qualified for Nationals, which took place in Cincinnati.

Forensics is open to anyone interested in joining. It is best to join early in the year to get experience before participating in major competitions. Speech also gives students an opportunity to meet other people, travel, and have lots of fun.

— Dave Witte and Jane Kurtz

Mr. Linc Record is pinned to the wall by anxious speakers Kerri Miser and Jason Barnhardt.



SPEECH: (Row 1) Sandra Ray, Matt Wyatt, Karin Rittenberg, Mike O'Hear. (Row 2) Shanna Clements, Stephanie Brown, Robert Sandmaier. (Row 3) Angela Bonenbaugh, Angi Scott, Gigi Shirk, Beth Sandmaier, Teri Elliot, Faye Moyandespour, John

Guingrich, Mike Anderson, Stacy Ferro. (Row 4) Mr. Linc Record, Roslynn Young, Victoria Alvarez, Lisa Rash, Rob Routzahn, Jason Barnhardt, John Sandmaier. photo/Tami Clark

Sandra Ray delivers a beautiful interpretation of poetry as she prepares for an upcoming meet. photo-Tami Clark

German Club Says: "Guten Tag!"

This year saw the formation of our first German Club. "The club was formed to promote study and understanding of Germany," said club sponsor Jessica Glenning. The club was approximately forty strong and led by President Heidi Herron; Vice-president Erin Klekot; Secretary/treasurer Julie Hull; and Social chairperson Kathi Lohr.

The year kicked off with a fund raiser which raised close to \$2,000 within two weeks. Money was raised by selling cookies, posters, locker decorations, etc.

A soon-to-be-annual event was the Christmas party. The event was done entirely in the German tradition.

A fifteen day trip to Germany during June was supposed to be the high point of the year. Unfortunately, due to teacher contract problems, the German Club "dissolved" in February.

— Sean McGann

Kathi Lohr viciously attacks an innocent piece of bread during a German Club bread party. photo/Scott Edwards



Julie Hull, Kathi Lohr, and Sue Barnhardt have a jammer good time as they pile jam on their bread.

photo/Scott Edwards



Cheri Bushue throws a glance over her shoulder to make sure no one sees her spread on the jam. photo/Scott Edwards



President Rob Sandmaier is caught in action as he calls the monthly meeting to order. photo/Jill Robertson



Studying the Past to Learn Today

People are often told not to live in the past. However, there are some things in the past that cannot be forgotten. One group that pays special attention to the past is the Junior Classical Club. They believe that an acquaintance with the civilization of Greece and Rome will help them understand and appreciate our culture which is indebted to the ancient civilization for its government, laws, arts, and literature.

Some of the activities the club took part include a program on monsters of Mythology, during this project students performed skits related to class studies, and an Italian dinner at Casa d'Angelo's. Club members also took part in a Saturnalia Party. Saturnalia is a holiday that was celebrated by the Romans during Christmas.

The Junior Classical Club meets the third Tuesday of every month. They elect officers and talk about class activities. This year's officers included Rob Sandmaier, president; Scott Firestine, vice-president; Dawn Loew, secretary; Rhonda Stiles, treasurer; and Scott Bojrab, public chairperson.

— Linda Bentz and Jane Kurtz



Officers Rhonda Stiles, Rob Sandmaier, Dawn Loew, and Scott Bojrab busily prepare a spring schedule. photo/Jill Robertson

Treasurer Rhonda Stiles dreams of inventive ways to raise money for the club. photo/Jill Robertson



Caring Students Seek to Save Lives

The S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter kicked off the school year with the purchase of several hundred mirrored keychains. One side of the key-chain says "Students Against Driving Drunk." and the other, "Northrop High School S.A.D.D. Chapter." They were awarded to the first lucky 50 students inside the doors at the Winter Semi-Formal dance in January. Scott Bojrab, president of the chapter, said, "Their purpose was to help remind students to be responsible and not drink while driving."

There is always a need for teens to drive safely, but especially during the prom and graduation season when teens are most likely to drink. This year S.A.D.D. made available a certificate for students to sign promising not to drink and drive during this time. Students who signed this card received a brochure with valuable coupons inside.

Future plans for S.A.D.D. include producing a commercial to be shown on local television promoting the need for safety while behind the wheel.

— Nancy Zumwalt

President Scott Bojrab works on campaigns against drunk driving. photo/Tami Clark



Sharon Collins and Tammy Rugman examine keychains and slogans for operation Prom/Graduation. photo/Tami Clark



FCA — Living and Growing

Guest speakers, fund raisers, and trips to places such as Black Mountain, North Carolina are activities typical of most school clubs; FCA is no exception.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a school club that meets every second and fourth Friday morning of the month. During these meetings, students have devotions and Bible studies. Sometimes students viewed films, listened to guest speakers, and have business meetings.

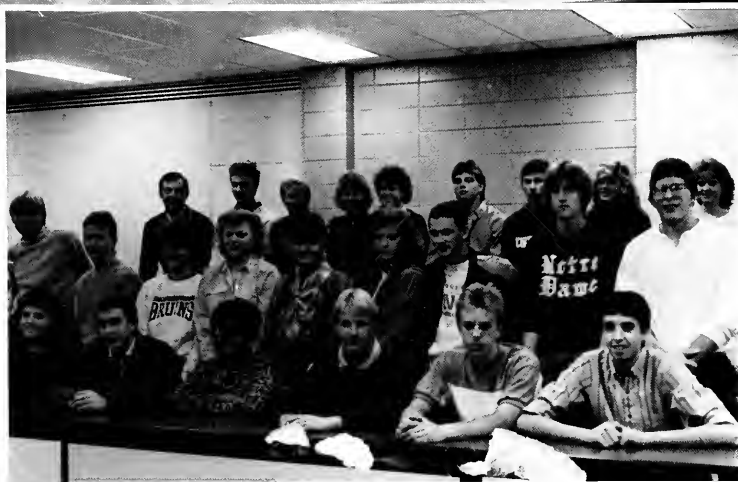
FCA members are given opportunities to travel to camps in Pennsylvania, Marshall, Indiana; and North Carolina. Students also help usher at ballet performances and serve as camp counselors at muscular dystrophy camps.

Students don't have to be athletes to be in FCA, although it is recommended. Officers are elected and are allowed to run the meetings. This year the officers were: Jim Plumb, president; Tina Toirac, vice-president; Brian McNeal, treasurer; and Amy Jackson; Secretary.

FCA gives students an opportunity to make friends, help the community, and strengthen their faith.

— Jane Kurtz

Members listen to one of the many guest speakers who visited FCA this year. photo/Tami Clark



FCA — (Row 1) Stacey Hughes, Mark Wilson, Sandra Ray, Rick Confer, Scott Kruger, Mark Stoner. (Row 2) Jim Plumb, Matt Land, Ginny Lott, Louise Stenkamp, Kim Ford, Renee Stewart, Todd Welch, Brad Cook, Mike Cheviron, sponsor.

(Row 3) Barrie Peterson, sponsor, Bill Johns, B.J. Harper, sponsor, Debbie VanDam, Tessa Swiftney, Jeff Kirschner, Mike Reinking, Michelle Benge, Amy Jackson. photo/Tami Clark



Positive Peer Pressure

Partying, alcohol, and sex are all things teens are faced with during high school. These things have become a major concern for parents. An organization that helps teens find answers for their problems is Campus Life.

Campus Life, a branch of Youth for Christ, brings high school teens together to talk about their problems. Senior Mark Roussey explains, "We meet every week at a different person's house. We talk about parents, drugs, anything we might have problems facing. We also do things like hayrides and banana split parties."

Students don't lead the discussions completely by themselves. They get help from Greg Crim, Campus Life Sponsor.

Campus Life isn't exclusive to Northrop. There are branches at various high schools throughout the community. Meetings are open to all high school students from freshmen to seniors.

— Shannon Hagerty

Pass the chocolate! Tina Torac, Marie Paipai, and Dana Differdarfer create delicious concoctions out of bananas and ice cream. photo/Shannon Hagerty



Beth Hasty, Brian Jones, and Dawn Rice ham it up at a weekly meeting. photo/Shannon Hagerty

Beth Hasty, Shannon Hagerty, Amy Jackson, and Daneille Juneau take a moment out of their discussions to pose for the camera.



Varsity member Brian Roth steals the ball from a McDonald's all-star player. photo/Scott Edwards



Dave Rey struggles for open ground against Carroll photo/Scott Edwards



The ball is cleared away from Mike Krebs and Rick Confer. photo/Scott Edwards



Soccer Club led city

The 1986-87 season provided the best year ever for the Northrop soccer club.


The indoor season, played at Tah-Cum-Wah recreation center, was labeled as, "respectable" by Martin Blundall, soccer coach. Although Blundall was a bit disappointed by varsity play, he was excited over the reserves' performances.

The outdoor season was tremendous for Northrop. Their regular season record of 8-1 led the city and drew the first real attention to Northrop soccer in a long time. In the city tournament Northrop brushed through the first two rounds with victories over Huntington North and Bishop Luers. Homestead then blocked Northrop 4-0 in the semifinals. Although Blundall and the team were disappointed with their play they were happy because this tournament marked the first time in soccer club history to make it to the semifinals.

Three players were voted to the city all-star team by a coaches poll. Dan Merchant, goalie; Jason Miller, defender; and Jeff Fox, halfback all made first team.

— Jeff Lovell





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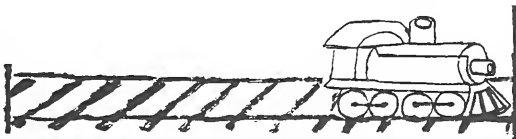
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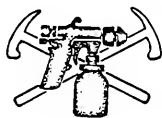
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When these two powers met, it all started out sour for the Mets, falling behind 0-2, but ended up sweet. During this time of the series, the Mets couldn't figure out

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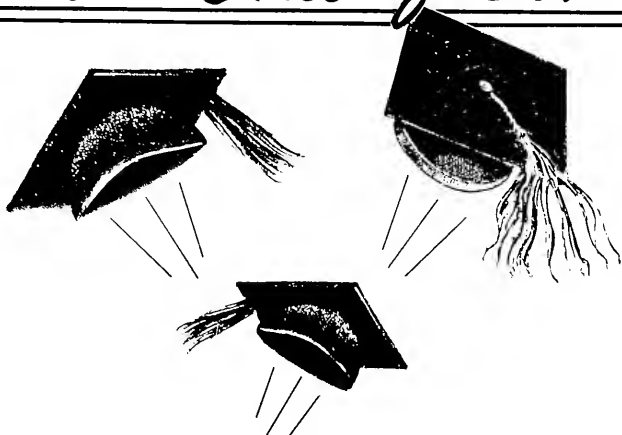
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In Finland, Hanna Vuokko enjoys going



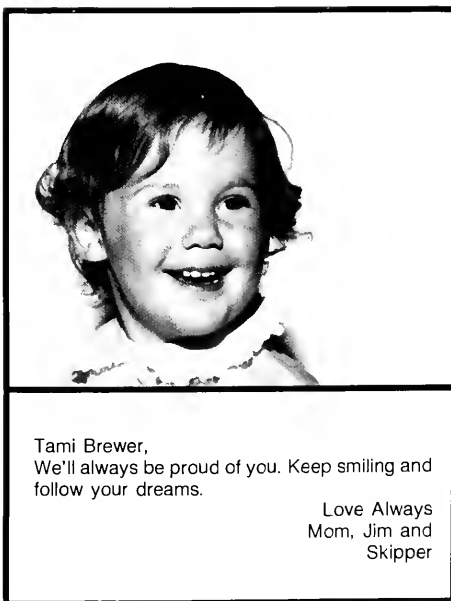
David Ferriol, Elena Silvan, Hanna Vuokko, Gunter Buchau, Elsa Martin get a taste of American life at Northrop. photo/Scott Edwards

to discos with her friends. There they play many kinds of music, but Hanna said that they get most American music about a year late. A big difference between Northrop and Hanna's old school is what Hanna calls "formality". In Finland, teachers are called by their first names and all students dress very casually.

David Ferriol is from the French Riviera. School there is much different than school here. He has no choice regarding which classes to take except to select a third language and English is required. Also, David felt that classes in France are more difficult than many of the classes here. David was very involved in sports. He was on the varsity basketball team here, while back at home he is a member of a basketball club. In France, when he gets together with his friends, he likes to go to the beach or to nightclubs where there is no drinking age.

Elsa Martin is from Cady, Spain, and like David, she enjoys going to nightclubs with her friends. Elsa was very involved in activities at Northrop such as Advanced Trebel Choir and the Ski Club. The first thing she said about Northrop was "It's so big! Much bigger than my old school." In Spain you must take English as you do in France, and your teachers choose which classes you will take.

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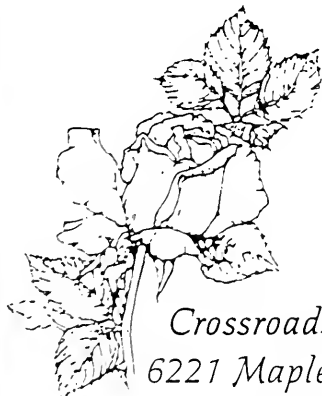
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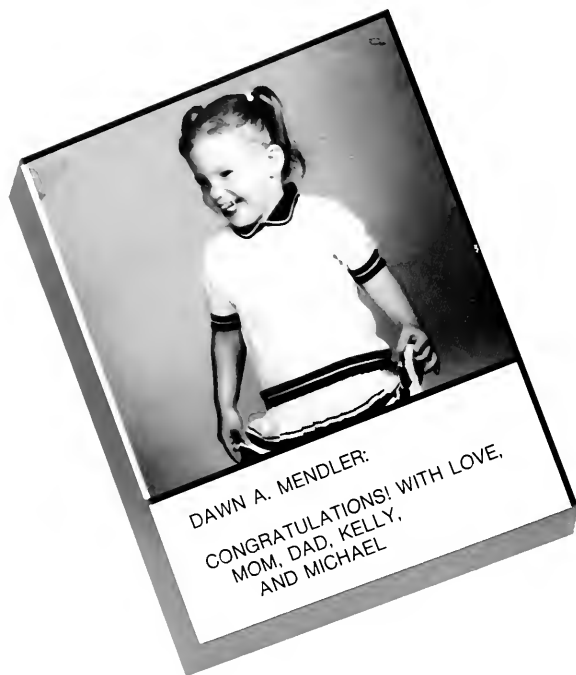
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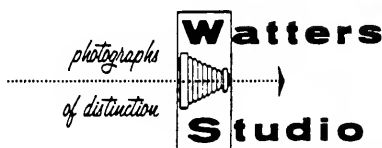
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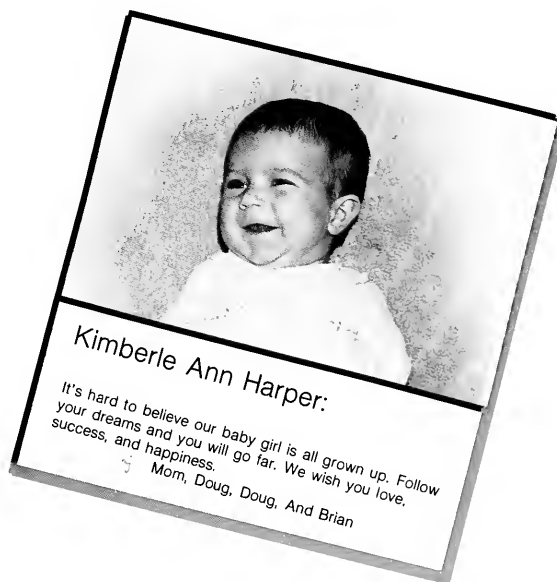
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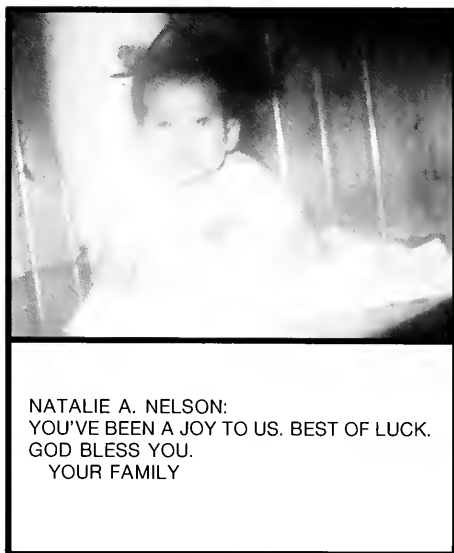
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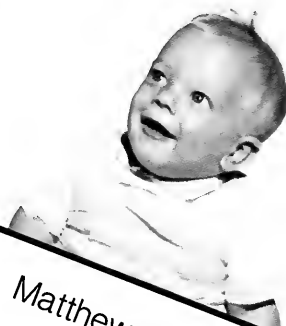


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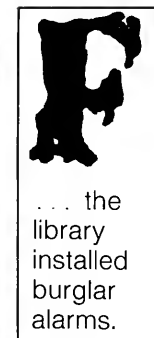
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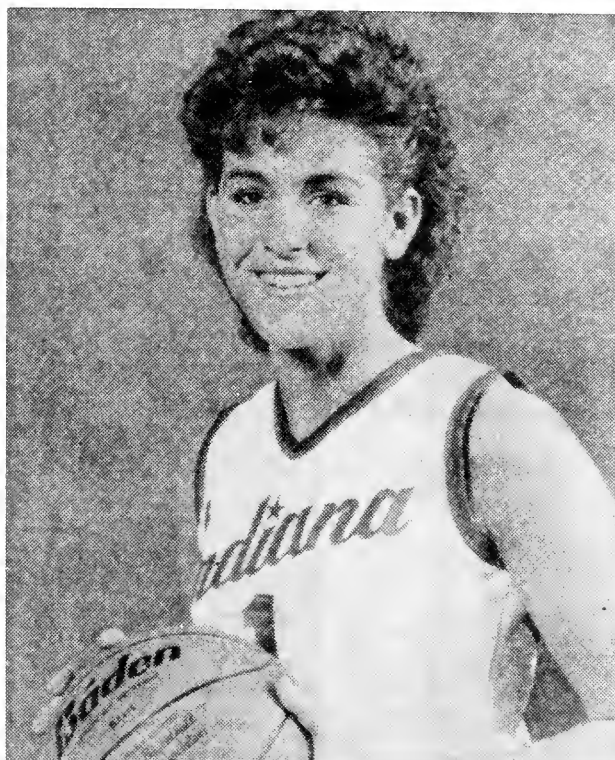
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Lori Meinerding, Indiana's Miss Basketball, means more to a team than her playing ability, says her high school coach.

Meinerding led Northrop to two final four appearances and the 1986 state championship.

In a poll of coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters conducted by the Indianapolis Star, the 5-foot-11 Meinerding was the overwhelming choice to wear the No. 1 jersey in the annual All-Star series with Kentucky.

"It's the person she is. She's a great ball-player and a great human being. She's so caring and works so hard that she'll succeed at anything she wants," said Northrop Coach Dave Riley of

the senior, who credited her teammates for the award.

"With any other team, I doubt whether I would have gotten this award. I couldn't have played as well without them. And that's not just the other four starters, who often gave the ball up to me to score, but also the other players, who pushed the starters every day in practice," she said.

Meinerding, who was also given the IH-SAA Mental Attitude Award this year, averaged 17.7 points, 10.1 rebounds, 3.7 assists and 2.9 steals for Northrop in her senior year.

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Tina Miller accepts a vocal award from Dr. Williams at the Senior Honors Banquet. photo/Watters Studio



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a pie in Mr.
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experienced
your first
break-up.



... you fell
asleep during
a sex ed
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 your Senior
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 you got the
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Chris Bengs, Shannon Blosser and Bob Hettinger paint a mural in remembrance of Peg Whonsetler. photo/Tami Clark

Members of Northrop's SADD club discuss Operation Prom/Graduation. photo/Tami Clark





Jim Plumb looks on as his teammate attempts to putt
photo/Scott Edwards



Karen Palmetter accepts her award from Dr. Williams and Mr. Hollenberg at the Underclass Honors Banquet. photo/Watters Studio



Friends are all smiles at the winter semi-formal. photo/Watters Studio



Northrop enters the Academic Super Bowl

Something new was added to the extra-curricular activities list for the 1986-87 school year. Northrop was host of it's first Academic Super Bowl Team.

The Academic Super Bowl is an event open to all high school students to promote academic interest through competition. The team consists of a group of students representing the school and subdivided into three member squads competing in general subject areas such as math, english, science, fine arts, and all-around.

Although this was the first year for Nor-

throp involvement in the program, two teams managed to do well. The social studies and math squad won their division's event at the Regional competition April 23 with the math team qualifying for state. The math team went on to collect a fourth place finish in the State Competition in Indianapolis on May 9.

This was just the first year for Northrop's participation in the event. The hope for the future is to see interest in the Super Bowl grow to that of athletics.

— Eric Stachera



ACADEMIC SUPER BOWL TEAM. (front row) Jason Keller, Chad Fisher, Don Min, Mr. Frank Ebelino. (row 2) Tom Wolf, Mark Schoeff, Caren Kelble, Dorothy Min. (row 3) Mike O'Hear, Scott Hasler, Matt Wyatt, Eric Stachera, Scott Firestone. photo/Lisa Aker



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders anxiously look on and support their Bruin basketball team. photo/Michelle Trowbridge



Dawn Rice and Diana Diefenderfer share a smile at a Campus Life meeting. photo/Shannon Hagerty





Lisa Aker is caught by surprise by the camera as Brian Jones looks on. photo/Jill Robertson



Tony Natale and Julie Poling after being named Northrop's "best looking" seniors. photo/Mrs. Wendy Kruger

Renee Heffley and Jeff Omerod have the Class of 87's "best laugh". photo/Mrs. Wendy Kruger





A look down the main hall as Seniors make their way to the Senior Breakfast, their last school meal. photo/Mrs. Wendy Kruger

Charles Collier and Julie Murphy pose together as Northrop's "class clowns". photo/Mrs. Wendy Kruger





Scott Hasler is congratulated by Dr. Williams as he receives his award at the Senior Honors Banquet. photo/Watters Studio

Members of FCA listen to a speaker at one of their "huddles". photo/Tami Clark





Two Northrop Bruins enjoy each other's company during a slow dance at the winter semi-formal. photo/Watters Studio



Karin Rittenberg in Northrop's fall play production of "Flowers for Algernon". photo/Watters Studio



A group of French students stop for a picture during their cruise to South America. photo/Mr. Dan Gibson



Terena Inman and Todd Rupert combine their talents as part of Northrop's outstanding Charisma photo. Jill Robertson

The Big Orange Pride's "sax line" proudly performs. photo/Watters Studio

Speech's trophy case is proof of the team's success. photo/Tami Clark





Salutatorian Jaci Malis receives congratulations from Dr. Williams. photo/Waters Studio

Tim Bilger captivates an audience with his doo-ops. photo/Jill Robertson



Achievement recognized at last

Academic achievement is something that is expected from students but usually isn't rewarded. On a warm evening in May, seniors, who worked diligently for up to four years, were honored for their achievements. The recipients for this year were as follows:

BERNICE IRBY AWARD — James Suttle
 ADVANCED STUDY IN ART — Robert S. Hettinger
 INDEPENDENT STUDY IN ART — Allison L. Rowe
 ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Scott R. Firsiroti
 SERTOMA AWARD — Lori S. Meinerting
 FOUR YEARS PERFECT ATTENDANCE — Travis D. Barkey, Pamela S. Grischke, Jane E. Kurtz, Rochelle L. Reinking, John K. Richard, Mark A. Schoeff, Jr., Dawn R. Wiggins, Benjamin Mains
 TWO YEARS PERFECT ATTENDANCE — Leann Widdfield, David Wright
 ONE YEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE — Steven M. Rhoades, Jeffrey A. Stanford
 BENDER D.E. STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Michelle M. Parrish
 OUTSTANDING C.O.E. STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Julie A. Underwood
 BUSINESS EDUCATION AWARD — Timothy E. Miller, Theresa S. Wells
 MARTONE CUP — Julie A. Poling
 HORSTMAYER CUP — Mark A. Schoeff, Jr.
 GERIG ACTING AWARD — Robert H. Sandmaier
 PROCTOR DRAMA STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Robert H. Sandmaier, Terena A. Inman
 HOWE AWARD FOR HIGHEST ENGLISH SCHOLARSHIP — Jacqueline F. Malis
 BILL MADDEN POETRY AWARD — Dawn R. Wiggins
 CATHERINE JACKSON AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN EXPOSITORY WRITING — Michael M. O'Hear
 JOHN L. THOMPSON AWARD FOR MATHEMATICS/ENGLISH EXCELLENCE — Howard S. Fischer
 WHISTLER, JENNINGS, ROBBINS AWARD
 LATIN — Nancy A. Merritts(11), Lisa R. Stewart(11)
 FRENCH — Dorothy D. Min(10)
 SPANISH — Chad M. Fisher(11)
 GERMAN — Holly A. Huepenbecker(11)
 WEBER CUP
 LATIN — Jacqueline F. Malis(12)
 FRENCH — Claire V. Hassoun(11)
 SPANISH — Travis D. Barkey(12)
 BRUDNEY PLAOUE
 LATIN — Steven A. Bramer(10), Douglas S. McConigal(10)
 FRENCH — Amy L. Bryan(9)
 GERMAN — Brian K. Grant(10)
 SPANISH — John C. Koegel(10)
 BETTY LAMP AWARD — Jeanette R. Schlotter
 CULINARY ARTS AWARD — David A. Brown
 MECHANICAL DRAFTING TROPHY — Edward E. Tepper
 INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD — Edward E. Tepper
 ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING AWARD — Brian W. Eastman
 COMPUTER PROGRAMMING AWARD — Edward E. Tepper
 MATHEMATICS CUP — Scott G. Hasler, Michael M. O'Hear
 MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD — Natalie A. Nelson, Mark A. Schoeff, Jr.
 SPULLER ARION AWARD — Catherine E. Dybiec

WM. WETZEL OUTSTANDING VOCALIST — Terena A. Inman, Tina M. Miller
 RICE ARION AWARD — Benjamin L. Mains, Felix Moxter, Robert H. Sandmaier
 ROBERT RICE JAZZ AWARD — Jeffrey D. Beights, Jeffrey K. Ormerod
 TRICOLAS ARION AWARD — Deanna R. Lee, Howard S. Fischer
 NORTHROP STAFF TOTAL MUSICIAN AWARD — Laura G. Bordner
 JACOBSON OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN INTRAMURALS — Barry W. Robins
 BRIDGES BRUIN FITNESS AWARD — Benjamin L. Shiley
 BIEDENWEG PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARD — Jennifer L. Bull
 OLIVER "BEAR TRACKS" AWARD — Sara L. Seibert
 ROOT PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD — James S. Edwards
 SPULLER SERVICE AWARD — Heather C. Roe, Jane E. Kurtz
 WHAT'S BRUIN AWARD — Mark A. Schoeff, Jr., Michael M. O'Hear, Scott G. Hasler
 PRESSLER PHYSICS AWARD — Howard S. Fischer
 SCIENCE CUP — Michael M. O'Hear
 CRAGUE SERVICE WORKER AWARD — Laura G. Bordner
 SOCIAL STUDIES ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Michael M. O'Hear, Mark A. Schoeff, Jr.
 WILLIAM H. BROWN AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR SPEAKER — Michael O'Hear
 WALDEN AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS OF THE YEAR — Michael M. O'Hear
 GAVEL AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP — Michael M. O'Hear
 HOLMQUIST AWARD FOR DEBATE AND DISCUSSION — Michael C. Miller, Scott G. Hasler
 SCHULTZ STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD — Robert A. Stoll, Natalie A. Nelson



Seniors Jeff Beights and Jeff Ormerod proudly accept the Robert Rice Jazz Award from Barry Ash-ton. photo/Watters Studio

Senior Rob Sandmaier grins happily at the Gerig Acting Award which he so richly deserved. photo/Watters Studio





Senior Jenny Bull smiles brightly as she accepts her blanket from Athletic Director Mark Schoeff. photo/Watters Studio

Athletes' talents formally recognized

Doughtery and Rick Confer
Wittenberg Award(most improved) — Todd Ruppert

VOLLEYBALL —

Huston Award(most valuable defensive player) — Meredith Burt

(most valuable offensive player) — Lori Meinerding

Northrop Best Serving Percentage Award — Jill Shappell

GIRLS GOLF —

Most Improved Golfer — Carol Sibole

Most Valuable Golfer — Debi Shaw

BOYS BASKETBALL —

Ormerod Rebound Award — Chris Lovelace

Dille Award(most assists) — Rod McDonald

Spuller Trophy(best freethrow percentage) — Rod Williams

GIRLS BASKETBALL —

Zehner Rebound Award — Lori Meinerding

Parker Cup(shooting percentage award) — Lori Meinerding

Blanks Cup(most assists) — Vanessa Williams

WRESTLING —

Schoeff Award(outstanding wrestler) — Chris Atkins

Northrop Takedown Award — Dennis Springer

Williams Most Improved Wrestler Award — Keith Battenfield

GYMNASTICS —

Sue Emry Most Improved Gymnast Award — Lola Young

Kirkpatrick Outstanding Gymnast Award — Shannon Carey

Mental Attitude Award — April McElroy

BOYS TRACK —

Banet Trophy Most Valuable Track — Mike Ealy, James Suttle, and Darryl Green

Peterson Most Improved Trackman — Jim Disch and Rod Williams

Bradley Track and Field Mental Attitude Award — Mike Ealy and Sam White

GIRLS TENNIS —

Arnold Award(most improved player) — Laurie Derheimer

#1 Singles Award — Debra VanDam

#1 Doubles Award — Jill Flowers and Kathie Notestine

GIRLS TRACK —

Frederick Blanks Most Improved Award — Monique Johnson

Green Cup(most valuable trackster) — Roxanne Green

Sis Arnold Mental Attitude Award — Jenny Bull

BOYS GOLF —

Schneider Award(most improved golfer) — Tim Wagner

Golf Award(Golfer of the Year Award) — Tim Wagner

BASEBALL —

Martone Mental Attitude Award — Jim Niedermeyer

Weber Award(best offensive player) — Joe Debert

SOFTBALL —

Arnold(most valuable player) — Jill Shappell and Wendy Pennington

Keuneke(mental attitude) — Meredith Burt

FOUR YEAR PLAQUE WINNERS —

Mike Blaettner — Boys Track

Mike Blaettner — Boys Cross Country

Jenny Bull — Girls Basketball

Jenny Bull — Girls Track

Mike Ealy — Boys Track

Lori Meinerding — Girls Basketball

James Suttle — Boys Track

MARK SCHOEFF MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD (presented by Booster Club) — Debbie Spake



Senior Jim Niedermeyer proudly accepts the Mental Attitude Award for baseball from Coach Eric Augsburger. photo/Watters Studio

Everyone notices when a school team wins an event, or when someone like Lori Meinerding shines in certain sports. What many people tend to overlook, with the exception of coaches and proud parents, are the numerous athletes who contribute their individual talents to the team. However, this whole situation changes on the night of athletic awards. On this night, coaches are able to reward the efforts of all team members whose talents might otherwise go unnoticed. This year's award winners were as follows:

Sertoma Award — Lori Meinerding
Blanket Winners — Jenny Bull, Lori Meinerding, Rod Williams

Athletic Scholarship Award — Scott Firestone
Bruins Outstanding Student Manager Award — Scott Wayland

FOOTBALL —

Heaston Trophy(outstanding lineman) — Joe Di-
bert and Eric Lambricht

Spuller Trophy(most valuable back) — Herman Black and Tim Swift

Buzz Doerfler Big Orange Tackling Award — Tim Swift

Bienz Leadership Trophy — Barry Robins

Don Lieberum Metal Attitude Award — Joe Di-
bert

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY —

Walters Trophy(most valuable runner) — Mike Blaettner

Peterson(most improved cross country) — Andy Norris

Peterson(mental attitude award) — Jim Plumb and Scott Firestone

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY —

Most Valuable Runner — Candy Williams

Most Improved Runner — Heather Chalmers

BOYS TENNIS —

Albert Hagadorn Singles Award — Todd Ruppert
Joseph Hagadorn Doubles Award — Kevin



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Meinerding Earns Mental Attitude Award

inning Season Highlights Year

It was inevitable. At sometime, the Northrop girls' basketball team was going to lose. Unfortunately for the Lady Bruins, the law of averages caught up with them during the afternoon game of the IHSAA Girls' Basketball State Championship. Northrop lost to Anderson Highland, 55-49.

The Bruins which everyone had been used to seeing disappeared. Northrop's inside passing lanes were shut off, they were beaten on the boards, and they played tenatively in the second and third quarters. In that second quarter, the Bruins scored only two points.

"I have no idea why we played that way," said Northrop coach Dave Riley. "I called two time-outs, which is more than I've called all year. We changed offenses and defenses, but couldn't get going. It was frustrating."

The loss was a good learning experience for the returning players. Said Junior Vanessa Williams, "We know that no matter how good a record we have, we can still lose at anytime."

Riley will miss the departing seniors. "They were an awfully nice group," he said. "They set good examples for the other players to follow — both in the

classroom and on the court. Hopefully, the tradition will continue."

The sting of the Bruins' loss in the afternoon game was partly removed for Senior Lori Meinerding when she won the Mental Attitude Award. The Award is based on a player's athletic and academic achievement.

"I knew I had been nominated, but I didn't have the slightest idea I was going to win," said Meinerding. "I'm more proud of this award than any other I have won. This one is based more on what kind of person a player is away from the court, and that makes it more meaningful."

— Mark Schoeff Jr.

BRUIN SHUFFLE

We are the Bruin Shufflin' Crew,
Shufflin' on down to Indy for you.
We're so bad; you know we're good,
Headin' to State like you knew we would.

I am Vanessa, and I've got speed.
The back of my jersey is all they can read.

I love to run and lead the fast break.
My driving layups make the defense shake.

I'm Meredith, and I was new to this team.

Rough competition makes my eyes gleam.

I own the glass; I love to rebound.
I'm glad I moved here, 'cause we're Indy-bound.

My name is Jenny, but you can call me "Bull".

I play inside, but I'm nobody's fool.
Determination is what I've got.

I'll score like a demon when I get hot.
Regina's my name; my strength is "D".

Any team's scorer has to go through me.

I can hit jumpers 'n' free throws 'n' such.

Pressure's no problem; I'm good in the clutch.

I'm Lori M., as in Meinerding.

My outside shot makes the nylon sing.
You can triple-team me when I'm hot,
'Cause I'll pass the ball to the open shot.

My name's Michelle; I can sub or start.
You can't fake me out, 'cause I'm court smart.

Inside strength and outside skill,
Whatever you want, I fit the bill.

Coach Riley's my name; I'm the leader of the pack.

When we're through in Indy, we'll bring the trophy back.

Yes! I know when to press and I know who to play.

Anderson Highland! Go ahead! Make my day!

Vanessa Williams guards a Highland player during the state game. photo/Scott Edwards





Regina Johnson and Meridith Bert block Anderson Highland's forward. photo/Scott Edwards



Lori Meinerding steps up to take the Mental Attitude Award. photo/Scott Edwards



Jenny Bull and Lori Meinerding block out the opposition. photo/Scott Edwards



As the year ends Seniors turn their backs on Northrop to look ahead to the future. photo/Scott Edwards

The Craziest Days

Here we are . . . the end of another year, another yearbook. It all started with bears in space, that caused people to talk. After that we knew Changes Were Bruin, so many changes that we went crazy. This is a different experience for us but we hope you like it.

This yearbook of course is for the seniors, to enable them to look back on their last year of high school and remember all of the crazy times they had. It is also to remind them that even though life demands a certain degree of seriousness one has to let loose and get a little crazy once in a while.

I had a lot of fun making this book. I only hope that each of you had half as much fun reading it. You can expect great things out of the journalism department in the following years under the direction of Wendy Kruger. She is the moving force behind everything that comes out of D111. None of this would have happened without her help.

— Gina Snowberger

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